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FEELS STRIKE WEAPON IS INDISPENSABLE TO WELFARE.

DOUBT SINCERITY

Leaders Strong Against Tribu-nal; Rank and File Ready to be Shown.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Gazette.
(This is the second of a series
of three dispatches on the workings of the Kansas court of industrial relations, the principles
of which are likely to furnish a basis for discussion when congress reconvenes.)

Topeka, Kan.—Law springs from public necessity. The welfare of the greatest / number The Kansas court



from the start. Ir this dispatch the writer will attempt to give some of the reasons why labor looks with distrust on the Kansas law of com-pulsory adjudica-tion of disputes

of industrial relations grew out of a coal famine two years ago. Labor

has been hostile

in essential industries.

Labor feels that the strike weapon is an indispensable part of collective bargaining and contends that there is no such, thing as a negotiation on even terms if one side sknows the other has no leverage with which to enforce its terms. enforce its terms.

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Court Confidence

Broadly speaking, labor has little confidence in courts of any kind and is suspicious of most tribunals set up to settle industrial conflicts. Labor it pression of settle industrial conflicts. Labor it pression and hence a fear of an adverse verdict often actuates the spokesmen of organized labor when they insist on using the strike weapon. Instead or resorting to tribunals, they argue that there is no restraint on the bargain the surface of the conflict to settle the difference of the conflict of the office of un attorned to the surface of the conflict to settle the difference of the surface of the conflict to settle the difference of the carl stripe is not the first floor of the Carl is the conflict of the surface of the conflict of the conflict of the surface of the conflict of the confl

Perhaps the clearest exposition of labor's philosophy is contained in the decision of the supreme court of Kansas which upheld the conviction of Alexender Howat on charges of contempt but which had this to say on the attitude of labor: the attitude of labor: The mining industry is not guilt-

less. Some who have engaged in it had no conception of public service. They mined coal for profit. They were interested in limited production, because it was believed to occasion high (Continued on Page 2.)

6 Postal Clerks Admit Mail Theft

[sy associated press.]
Council Bluffs.—Six of the 41 postal clerks, suspended here Thursday for alleged pilfering of the mails, appeared before U. S. Commissioner Byers early Friday, entered pleas of guilty and were bound over to the foderal grand jury.

St. Paul.—The Rev. E. E. Ryden of St. Paul was elected president of the Association of English churches of the Lutheran Augustana synod, the Rev. P. K. Johnson of Galesburg, Ill., vice president, and the Rev. A. W. Tillberg, Moline, Ill., secretary.



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Charlotte Mills, the Daughter and Her Attorney in Murder Mystery



Left to right, Charlotte Mills and her attorney, Florence North, whose pleas for state aid in solving the mysterious murder of her mother Eleanor Mills, has been answered by Governor Edwards.

Farmer Killed in Quarrel Over Pig

Inx ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—Contests being waged by independent candidates for the Wisconsin state senate will leave control of the upper house of the legislature in doubt until after the November general election, records prepared by Eimer S. Hall, secretary of state show. Eimer S. Hall, secretary of state show.

All branches of the executive and legislative divisions of the state government, with the single exception of the state senate, are held firmly by the La Follette faction of the Republican party. Indications point to their control of the upper house of the legislature, but it appears that the Socialist members may have to be called on to assure a majority during the coming session unless former opposition members change their political complexion.

Should all Republican nominees be elected the LaFollette faction would

governor a bare majority in the up-per house. But the election may put different complexion on matters.

Important Butles
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Important butles are being waged
Tour senatorial districts outside of (Continued on page 9)

Seyler Hearing

Is Postponed
Madison—The railroad commission
Friday, postponed its hearing on the
complaint against the Seyler investment company, scheduled for the
week of Oct. 23 to 28. It did not set
a new date. The commission action
is due to a request of the company
that it be given more time to gather
data.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—The Wisconsin Methodist Hospital and Home association filed a claim for \$500,000 against the estate of the late R. D. Murshall, justice of the supreme court, asserting that he had promised the association that amount.

MAKE SHOPPING EASY: The foodstuff advertisements on pages 4 and 5 tell an inter-esting economy story and make shopping easy. Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores and you will find it possible to save much money. Read these foodstuff money. ads now.

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Independents May "Jim Up" on a mass of flames, Mr. Schultz at-Apparent LaFollette Lead at Polls.

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Woman Saves Self Roused by her huseand's cries, Mrs. Schultz succeeded in making her way to the front porch and was carried to the home of her daughter

The fire department responded in quick time to an alarm from box 13 and confined the blaze to the first floor. Considerable smoke water damage was done in rooms adjoining the kitchen.

Insurance Man Makes Visit While a tragedy to the family, the fire was not without its humorous aspect—the visit of O. S. Morse to the house to deliver the insurance policy as the fire was raging at its height. Mr. Schultz had renewed his height. Should all Republican nominoes be elected the LaFollette faction would be assured of 16 votes, and their opponents of 13, with three Republican votes in doubt and one hold-over socialist member prepared to support the administration. This would give the governor a bure majority in the un-

Three Cargoes of Hard Coal Coming [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Three cargoes of hard coal have started on their way to Wisconsin ports, the Pennsylvania fuel commission Friday advised the Wisconsin fuel committee. One ship load is destined to Manitowoc a second to Green Day and the third to Shahayean. Sheboygan.
Arrival of small cargoes of anthractic is relieving the shortage for the present, the state coal committee

Says.

The shipment'will have to be speeded up to prevent an acute situation during the winter months, it

advises. Superior Worker

company contractors, has been missing since Scturday, according to a proport to the police by Capt. George H. Tower, in charge of company's ginal, in 1816, and was later taken to tugs. Clothing, personal effects and money of Alexander are in the company's office. Police are searching for him.

BONAR LAW IS RAPIDLY GATHERING AIDES

WILL HEAD PARTY Unionist Election Conceded; Announcement of Person-

nel Will Follow. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Loudon—Andrew Bonar Law appeared to be making rapid procress Friday in forming a cabinet to replace the fallen coalition government.

ment.
This was evidenced by the announcement that Murquis Curzon and the Earl of Oerby, both men of influence and experienced cabinet ministers have been seen as the carry budge bloom. ence and experienced cabinet minis-ters, have agreed to serve under him

ters, have agreed to serve under him in any capacity.

Mr. Boner Law cannot officially announce the formation of his ministry until he is elected head of the unionist party to succeed Austen Chamberlain, but it is generally conceded that this election will be only a formality. The premier-designate was busy seeking out eligibles Friday.

Llayd General to Fight

Lloyd George to Fight
Monawhile Mr. Lloyd George, berect of his rank as premier but still
glying evidences of retaining to the fiving evidences of retaining to the full the indominable courage and fighting spirit which have characterized his early years, was making his way along the first stage of his "trek into the wilderness" with those of his comrades who had remained faithful to his leadership. It was a trailing control of the would prove equally certain that he would prove to be a difficult opponent, in the coming battles, as there are admittedly few men in the country who possess such mastery of the art of policies as he.

Policies as he.

Parties Marshal Forces

Unionists, liberals, and laborites alike were conferring and working intensely in an attempt to solve the problem confronting them. Former Premier Asquith, who was in the country when he heard of the collapse of Lloyd George government, rushed back to town this morning and asked his colleagues as to what line the liberals should adopt.

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Mr. Lloyd George received one of
the most remarkable ovations ever
witnessed in the Guild Hall Friday
afternoon when he arose to propose
the health of the Prince of Wales,
who was guest of the corporation of
the city at luncheon. For several
minutes it was impossible for him to
proceed and he was visibly affected.
In his remarks he avoided reference to the political situation.

GERMANY PERTURBED

OVER CABINET CHANGE Berlin.—The resignation of Premier Lloyd George and the British cabinet has aroused a widespread feeling of perturbation in political circles here. Further developments are awaited with anxiety.

An impression voiced by the Lokal Anxelger says:

blaze is unknown although it is believed it started from a stove in the kitchen which had contained a hot fire three house before.

Lying ill in her bed where she had been confined itvo days, Mrs. Schultz was alone in the house when the blaze was discovered by her husband who was working in the rear of the property. Finding the kitch-let a mass of formes Mr. Schultz at the property of the property of the property of the property. Schultz at the property of t

[BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Hammond; Ind.—Two Chicago women, who knew her as a child, Friday went to the defense of Mrs. Hazel McNally, accused by her husband of killing the twin bables he says were born to her last December.

er. Hazel Hill, the name by which Xrs. McNally was known as a child, possessed a mania for "playing mother," according to Mrs. G. A. Kaline, whose daughter, Rhen, was a playmate of Hazel. At 16 the mania became so pronounced that the girl actually fooled her closest friends, Mrs. Kahne said; made them believe she was to become a mother, and latshe was to become a mother, and later appeared with "twins" which at length turned out to be only dolls. Another witness, waiting to tell of Mrs. McNally's pronounced "mother instinct" was Mrs. G. Azzato, a girltrd Coal Coming hood chum, whose story was similar to Mrs. Kohne's. The child "mother" always explained the disappearance of her "babies" by saying they were in a hospital, Mrs. Azzato said.

Says British Ship Has Shore Contact [BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[In association press.]

Washington.—A report from the prohibition director at New York, received here Friday, said the Canadian schooner Emerald, auginst whose detention the British government has protosted, was seized after it had been astablished that it had made contact with the shore from a point eight miles out, by sending small boats within the three mile limit.

BORN SLAVE, 1816;

Reported Missing
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Superior—Fred Alexander, 45. employed by the Barnet and Record company contractors, has been missing at the age of 166. "Aunt Jinny," who was noted for her piety and her happing and so Schundler, newed for the age of 166. "Aunt Jinny," who was noted for her piety and her happing and her happin

CURZON AND DERBY 8 Miners Killed EXPECTED TO SIT in Gas Explosion; More Badly Hurt

McCurtain, Okla. - Eight were killed and four were cadly injured in an explosion of gas in the Progressive Coal company's mine, a mile and a half north of McCurtain, Friday morning.

The dead: Did Taylor, Burle Strouse, Chrence Greenwald, Whiter Brusser, Bob Edwards, John Sanders, Everett Seatlon. The injured: Bob Wallace, Roy Caldwell, Claude Everett, and Joe

Coppenger. The injured were badly burned. Physicians say they are in a serious

Body of August Carlson, Bache-Iro, Found in River-No Inquest.

Believed to have been driven to suicide by the effect of "moonshine" on his heart, the body of August Carlson, 40, bachelor, 604 Tower street, Beloit, was found in Rock river near the "S" bridge at Beloit at 6 a.m. Friday. Removed to Mechan's undertaking rooms. his lungs were found to contain little water.

Water.

Investigating, Coroner Lynn Whaley, Janesville, said that the man either jumped or fell from the dam a little above where his body was found and that the shock caused heart fallure, resulting in death. He pronounced it a case of suicide and said an inquest world not be necessary. not be necessary.

not be necessary.

Carlson lived alone in his home on Tower street and kept it scrappionsly clean and orderly. He had purchased new winter clothes, had a bank account and considerable jewelry. He had been employed by the Beloit Water, Gus and Electric company but had not worked for the past two weeks. Neighbors, according to Mr. Whaley, said Carlson and been drinking Incessantly during this period. He was advised to brace up and not to touch liquor, believed to have been "moorshine." He had during the past two days partly, but had complained of his heart failing him, His watch had stopped at 6 o'clock, indicating the time he had met indicating the time he had me death.

He is not known to have any relatives. The body is at Mechan's undertaking rooms with no arrangements made for the funeral.

Honor Americans

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Thord George's resignation means a fresh triumph for Polncare. Paris will rejoice to be rid of him and numerous experiences have taught us that when Paris rejoices Berlin has no ground for glee."

Tokio.—Charles B. Warren, American ambassador, was a host at a dimer Friday given for Premier Kato. Frank B. Noyes, Washington, D. C., president of the Associated Press, and Mrs. Noyes, who are toursing the Far East, also were honored guests. Many prominent figures in the capital, including members of the factors of the Kokusal News Agency. On Saturday the president of the Associated Press will be pressented to Grown Princo Hirchito and afterwards he and M. Noyes will be pressented to the empress.

Hence a winter at minute, and possible internal injuries.

Buth machines were badly damaged in the smashup which occurred on the Beloit road almost in front of the district schoolhouse near You's park at 4:50 Thursday night. Webb's touring car, which he was driving toward Janesville, smashed into the Paschen touring car, soing toward Beloit, ripped the fenders and running board off the latter and then turned over on its front of the district schoolhouse near You's park at 4:50 Thursday night. Webb's touring car, which he was driving toward Janesville, smashed into the Paschen touring car, which he capting the find promine triday might. Webb's touring car, which he was driving toward Janesville, smashed into the Paschen touring car, which he was driving toward Janesville, breat the find post of the factors of the Capital, Including members of the capital, Included the man and could find no other injuries than those to two other i afterwards he and M. . Noyes will be presented to the empress.

U. S. MARINE LAND [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Vladivostok.—American and Brit-ish marines were landed here Friday to guard the consulates of the two nations.

STOVEPIPE RADIO CATCHES MUSIC, IS **CLAIM IN ASHLAND**

Ashland—Carl Nordquist reports he has been getting strains of music from an ordinary stove pipe, which connects with his room. The chimney from which the music comes is of brick, with the lining. The chimney is so arranged that a stove can be set up in two different rooms and there is a tin over the hole in one room. one room.

Mr. Nordquist, upon hearing the music for the first time, removed the tin. The music ceased and

the tin. The music ceased and started up again when the tin was replaced.

Some of the music was very plain while at other times it was hardly recognizable. Plano music was received, but the violin music was the plainest. He claims he also heard a voice say, "The next number will be—"

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"Her First Love," Constance

Binney.
"Trailin'." Tom Mix.
"The Timber Queen," Ruth Roland.
"Disraell." George Arliss.
"The Daughter Pays," Elaine
Hammerstein. OTHER FEATURES

Vaudeville.
For names of theaters and other details, see namesement advertisements on Page S.

FARMER BADLY HURT, TWO HORSES DEAD IN

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaakee—A news special from Fond du Lac says a battle with maddened hornets resulted in the death of two horses and serious in-

FIGHT WITH HORNETS

ileath of two horses and serious injury of Emmett Hagen, a young
furmer on a farm near there. Hagen's life was saved by the heroism',
of his bride of a few months, who,
although she had never driven a
team before, hitched up a pair of
coits and drove at breakneek speed
in the dark to a neighboring farm
for help.

Hagen accidentally dislodged a
hornet's nest in the stable, the horrets attacking the horses. In attempting to lead them from the
barn, Mr. Hagen was kicked in the
head and fell unconscious.

Mrs. Hagen summoned two

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Mrs. Hagen summoned two neighbors, who crawled into the stall and dragged out Hagen, unconscious. The horses, which Mr. Hagen had purchased only the day become the constitution of the conscious of the constitution of the conscious of the constitution of the before, were so seriously injured that they had to be shot.

Rails Taken ир, Belief; 3 Die in Wreck

[BY ASSOCIATED PARSS.]
Williamsport, Ind—Belief was expressed Friday that the removal of rails caused the wreck of Wabash, eastbound passenger train No. 2 here Thursday night, causing the death of three persons, the injury of seven others and the destruction of seven coaches by fire.

C. C. Webb in Hospital with Broken Ribs Result of Crash on Beloit Road. collision between his automo-

bile and one driven by C. C. Pas-chen, \$22 Ninth street, Beloit, put C. C. Webb, Janesville salesman, of \$13 South Academy street, in Mercy hospital with two crucked ribs and possible internal injuries.

ribs on the right side. His escape was considered miraculous.

Mr. Paschen gave his version of the accident as follows:

"With my wife, daughter and a friend and two children, I was driving the car home from Janes-ville about 5 o'clock and noticed the Ford being driven as though by an inshne man, from one side of the road to the other. It passed a highway truck which it nearly struck and struck the left side of my car, ripping the fenders and running board off and going into the ditch after it passed me. When the car struck me the driver was considered municipal court, Friday. Eight witnesses, including Mr. More examined by County Coroner Lynn A. Whaley, and Distribt Attornay's S. G. Dunwiddle. The jury held there was no ground for criminal action.

ROADMAKERS FIND

GRAVES OF INDIANS*

Int associated press.

Hayward, Wis.—While building a the accident of the Aloccasin resort on the car struck me the driver was considered and present the pascent of the care of the car struck me the driver was looking in the opposite direction over his right shoulder. The wheels on the right hand side of my car were off the concrete when struck. Both cars were traveling about 18 miles an hour."

The accident was witnessed by W. Haase, Ed. Johnson and Martin Sprecher, Afton, of the county highway commission force, Mr. Paschen said.

Mr. Webb does not admit responsibility for the accident.

Demand Return of \$454,188 in War. Contract Action

SUCCEEDS MACNIDER



Alvin M. Owsley.

COPPLY Commander MacNider. "Please accept my heartfelt gratitude," he said. 'for the greatest honot frat could come to one who served in the World war,' he continued, "In the World war,' that we were her defenders.' We must now pledge even greater service. There are four great principles on which we rest—hospitalization, rehabilitation, adjusted compensation and Americanization. [BIT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago — Charges against the conduct of the offices of the U. S. district attornoy at Chicago were found well founded by Edgar B. Mr. Owsley was introduced by Commander MacNider. "Please accept my heartfelt gratitude," he said. 'for the greatest honot frat could come to one who served in the World war,' that we were her defenders.' We must now pledge even greater service. There are four great principles on which we rest—hospitalization, rehabilitation, adjusted compensation and Americanization. "I pledge the best energies of my manhood and my sacred honor." Five national vice commanders were elected as follows: E. J. Barrett. Sheboygan, Wis.: R. S. Blood, Concord, N. H.; C. P. Plumer, Casponal Watson, B. Miller, Washington, D. C.

found well founded by Edgar B. Tolman and John R. Montgomery, representing the Illinois and Chica-go Bar associations, in a report to U.S. "Attorney General Daugherty, made public Priday."

made public Friday.

Responsibility for unsatisfactory conditions in the office was not charged against District Attorney C. F. Clyne, the incumbent, personally, but the investigators recommended reorganization of the office; appointment of a special prosecutor to dispose promptly of pending cases; that the district attorney be made responsible for the selection of his assistants and their subsequent conduct, declaring there can be no enforcement of the law until the district attorney is "entirely freed from the possibility of political control."

Liquor Traffic Seen.

Liquor Traffic Seen. The investigators found that "there is not the slightest doubt, ever since the passage of the 18th amendment and the (Continued on page S)

Mouat Held Blameless

Death of Mrs. Robinson, aged Beloit woman, struck by a car driven by M. O. Mount, Janesville, was "due to an unavoidable accident." a coroner's jury decided following an in-quest in Beloit municipal court, Fri-

Hayward, Wis.—While building a road into the Moccasin resort on Conderay lake, workmen have unearthed numerous Indian graves. In one the skeleton was in a sitting position. Many Indian arrows and other trophies were found. Later when E. L. Harmon, manager of the local telephone company, was in-stalling a phone at the resort, the line had to be rearranged because Indian graves obstructed placing of the poles.

NO SIR; YOU CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT **COULD BE POSSIBLE**

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—Return to the government of \$454.158 in connection with war contracts was asked in a sult filed at the direction of Attorney bridge experts of the country. This General Daugherty in the federal is only one of the greatest pridge experts of the country. This with war contracts was asked in a sult filed at the direction of Attorney General Daugherty in the federal courts at Cleveland. O., Friday against the Cleveland Brass and Copper Mills Inc., and their sureties, the Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland.

Flyer Leaps 2,000

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Feet in Parachute

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dayton, O. — Leaping from his monoplane in a parachute, when the plane began to wobble at a height of 1,000 feet over North Dayton Friday, Lieut, H. R. Harris, chief of the flying section of McCook field, escaped death while his plane crashed to earth.

sin newspaper.

HEAD VETERANS BY

LIFTED ON SHOULDERS OF BUDDIES.

IS WELL KNOWN

New Commander Headed Americanization Commission of Former Soldiers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESSI] New Orleans—Alvin M. Owner of Texas was ejected national com-mander of the American Legion at the close of its fourth annual con-vention here Friday. The vote was

overwhelming.

Owsley was carried on the shoulders of Texas legionnaires to la place on the platform beside the retiring commander, MacNider, who grasped his hand and then turned to the assembly. The Texas band broke loose.

to the assembly. The Texas band broke loose.

While MacNider ferked the gong violently. "Bill" Deegan of New York led in the capitulation of defeated candidated and moved the vote to be unanimous. The vote was announced as follows:

A. P. Owsley, Texas, 574; William F. Deegan, New York, 251; J. H. Thompson, Pennsylvania, 205.

Four Great Objects. Mr. Owsley was introduced by Commander MacNider.

Gained Distinction.

Alvin M. Owstey, newly elected commander and acting director of the American Legion Americanism commission, when barely 30 years old, had gained distinction as a solder and statesman in the Lone Starslate. He resigned a position as distinct attorney to attend the first training camp open to volunteers and was assigned as a major of infantry in the 38th division. In this capacity, he recruited his own battalion and a large portion of the division in northern Texas.

After serving as division insurance officer and senior instructor of the third-officers' training school at Camp Bowie, Mr. Owsley went overseas with his division. He was made adjutant of the division and took part in two major engagements—in Champaigne and the Argonne.

After the armistice Mr. Owsley went to London, where he attended, the courts of law and studied English procedure. Gained Distinction.

Farm Swept by Big Fire

Whitewater-A distastrous fire. shortly after noon Friday, laid waste the farm buildings on the Henry Ridge farm, two and a half miles southeast of Whitewater. Two large barns, 60 tons of hay, 1,500 bushels of oats, two blooded calves, implement house with plows, four cultivators and other tools, a milk house, garage and two silos were, reduced to ashes. The origin is unknown. It is believed to have been started by a piece of string which caught fire from fric-tion from a corn shredder. A wind which blew the fiames in the opposite direction was all that saved the

the chemical apparatus of the Whitewater fire department assisted in fighting the fire. The Ridge farm is but a mile and a half from the Oliver-Channing place, where barns were destroyed by fire a week ago Sunday

Two Perish When Cottage Is Burned

Adrian, Mich. — Daniel Carney, 65, and his grandson of 3, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed five cottages at Evans lake, 15 miles northwest of Adrian. Sheriff Ford Vandusen and deputies are investigating the cause of the heige. gating the cause of the balze

Threatens Agents With Gun; Fined

Merrill.—Ray Myre, who May 26 drew a gun against prohibition agents and threatened to kill them for arresting his father, was fined \$200 and costs by Judge Reid in cir-cuit court here. A jury found him guilty of assault.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Friday and Saturday; warmer Friday in north and northwest por-tions and in east and south portions Saturday. Janesville thermometer readings

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

WAUKESHA COUNTY \$90,000 Loss on 1022 GOOD ADVERTISER

Outstanding Dairy County Because of Development Program.

Ao utter neglect in rebuilding the soils. Farmers cannot forever take out of even Rock county prairie soil and put noting back in for future crops and still have good land.

Likewiso the county cannot hope to keep to the front with good livestock without a progressive county development program.

Merced, Call.—Ralph DcPalma was granted a stay of execution until Dec. 1 of his 10 day sentence for speeding, when he pleaded he was under a \$50,000 racing contract which domanded his services until



tésted skin treatment

If you want a remedy for skin trouble whose value has been proven by many years of successful use,—if you want a treatment that thousands of doctors and druggists are daily prescribing because they know its beneficial results—wow will find it in Resince ficial results, —you will find it in Resinal Ointment and Resinal Soap.

Why not take the combined advice of all these wise medical men, and let Resinol make your skin well? At all druggists.

Resinol



on 1922 Fair: Need Buildings

An audit made by the state depart-ment of agriculture shows that the 1922 Wisconsin state fair was run at

1022 Wisconsin state fair was run at a loss of \$90,000. The receipts aggregated about \$150,000 while the disbursements were more than \$210,000. The last legislature appropriated \$230,000 for the fair.

The great need of the state fair is additional stock pens, especially cattle and swine buildings. Nearly one-half of the cattle entered in, 1922 were housed in tents, unsatisfactory to both the owner and fair officials. More animals would be shown at the fair providing owners were assured

development work." No other county has your solis and lits is a deptorable fact that some of the prairie lands have been allowed to be cropped out.

Natural Advantages

"In raising llyestock, good producing land is necessary and Rock county has that land beyond a question. The poor land you do have can be reboillt to its old standard.

"My observation is that Rock county has as good livestock as there is in the state—but it is scattered. No county has the variety as had Rock county. No county has the variety as had Rock county, no county has the variety as had Rock county, has the variety as had Rock county, wide development program. You are leaders in soil development and you should be nationally known as a producer of the best cattle sheep, swine and horses in America. The day of the scrub stock is past, as are the days of cropping out land with grains."

Instances were pointed out of prairie land that once was capable of yielding from 75 to 80 bushels of corn to the acre. Now from 15 to 20 bushels of poor corn is the yield, due to utter neglect in rebuilding the soils. Farmers cannot forever takes

BROWN COUNTY JAIL

IS LONESOME PLACE IS LONESOME PLACE
Green Hay —Shorlf! Nie Byan of
Brown county is lonesome. For the
first time in two years the county
jall is empty and the usual 15 or 20
prisoner are away from harm as far
us the sheriff here is concerned.
Prisoners or no prisoners, jult work
must be done and, without prisoners,
the sheriff must do it. He is looking
for company so the winter months
may find someone lodge in the quarters to keep the fires burning and
the work done.

EAST COOKSVILLE

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Tast Cooksville—Mrs. Jens Norum antertaiged the Ladles' Aid society Tuesday.—Leo Lay, Evansville visited over Sunday at the John Hyland home.—Edward Ford has returned from Stoughton, where he remained two weeks at the home of his sister, Mrs. Kate McCarthy. The following were entertained at the Frank Young home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCarthy and son, Junesville: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCarthy and son, Junesville: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCarthy and son, Junesville: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wutson and family. Burr Oak; Mrs. Mery McCarthy and sons, Dennis and John, Dock Young Noil McGinley and Hurh Boyle.—Mrs. Charles McCarthy and daughter, Alice, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. John / Furseth.—Mrs. Pickering entertained Janesville relatives Sunday.—Mrs. Judd McCarthy and daughter, Frances, shopped in Evansville Tuesday.—Miss Anna McGuire spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, Footville.—Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney visited Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney visited Mr. Sunday.—Miss Mary McGuire, Lewis Euss and Joe McGuire called in this vicinity Sunday night. The following pupils of Leneau school received certificates for perfect attendance: Betty, Anna May and Roger Sweeney. Alice Hyland, Truman and Hjalmar Harried, Eilleen, Cecclia and Emmett Young Werner Berkland and Roger Alran. Anna McGuire, Footville, is Joung, Werner Berkland and Roger Jman, Anna McGuire, Footyille, is the teacher.

NORTH CENTER

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North Center—Michael Reilly and family visited in Janesville Sunday.—
Mr. and Mrs. George Eingham and children are guests at the William Kopke home. — Joseph Mulligar. Janesville, is building a chimney for Dan Conway.—John Donnelly and daughters, Alice and Harriet, visited at the Lawrence Earrett home Sunday.—Pootville telephone company helpers were in this vicinity Monday.—Relatives, neighbors and friends tendered a birthday surprise to William Adec at his country home Sunday.—Mrs. Lawrence Barrett and daughter. Helen, were guests at the John Donnelly home Thursday, when the Ladies' Ald society of the Calhelle church met there.

LABOR IS HOSTILE TO PRINCIPLE OF INDUSTRIAL COURT (Continued from Page 1.)

prices. They were not greatly con-cerned about cost, because the public paid the bills. This attitude resulted in chronic mismanagement, and they had no part in what they regarded as sentimental movement for ameliora-tion. Miners were exploited through overwork and underpay, through country stores and oppressive regulacountry stoke and oppressive regards cions, through inadequate safeguards and accidents, which took the form of holocausts, through bad sanitation and bad housing, and through long and unnecessary periods of enforced

Capital in Capacity Capital in Capital weept this capacity to labor. His situation was such that he was obliged to accept whatever terms and working conditions were offered bim. His liberty

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take cognizance of disputes in most non-essential industries and there always has been and always will be need for spokesmen to argue the case of organized labor, and conduct negotiations for large groups of workers.

The new law simply says that leasmuch as public utilities had to be regulated by commissions and boards in order that the public might not be gouged on such necessities as heat. Hight and power, so also must the public be protected by state industrial boards or commissions, for the Kansas court is really an administrative commission and judicial tribunal combined in order that there may be continuous production of the necessities of life.

Public utilities commissions have

of life.

Public utilities commissions have been created by practically all the states of the union. Industrial boards have been provided by several states. The Kansas pattern is being studied



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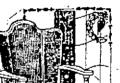


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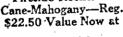


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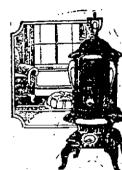
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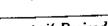
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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 20.

Evening.—
Service Star Halloween party—
Engles hall.
C, M. G. C. club—Mr. and Mrs. Otto
Grube.
Eastern Star dance—East Side hall.
Cum Fac club—Miss Frances Reyk-

Dadic club—Dr. and Mrs. Johnson. Grant-Washington teachers party— Mrs. Charles Tallman. Ladies of the G. A. R.—Janesville Center. Party Miss Emily Wilbur. SATURDAY, OCT. 21.

Afternoon—

Woman's History club — Library hall.

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Dinner for Mrs. Anderson—Mrs.

Robert Dailey. Beloit.

Childrens' dancing class—George Hatch. Apollo hall.

Evening.—

Dinner party—Colonial club, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. Amerpohl.

High school hop—Apollo hall.

To Entertain D. A. R.—Members of Beloit and Ft. Atkinson chapters of Daughters of the American Revolution have been invited to this city to attend a reception at the home of Mrs. Plerpont Wood, Wednesday, Oct. 25. It will be given by the local chapter in honor of Mrs. George S. Parker, state regent and Mrs. John Mrs. Whitehead, state corresponding M. Whitehead, state corresponding secretory.

Hallowe'en Party Given-The Misses Naomi Kerstel and Eisle Moeser entertained a bridge club at a novel Hallowe'en party Thursday night. Thomas Siegel's barn, 420 South Franklin street, was the scene of the

The barn was abundantly decoratine carn was adundantly decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins, cats and bags of apples. Witches conducted the guests to their seats.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Arthur Welsh. Miss Barbara Schlater and Mrs. George Strampa. A two course apples was

bara Schlater and Mrs. George Strampe. A two course supper was

200 at Hullow'een Dance -200 at Hulloween Dance — Two hundred men and women attended the Hallowe'en party Thursday night in St. Patrick's hail fostered by the Catholic Daughters of America. The party began at \$130 o'clock with dancing and cards as features of the entertainment. Miss Kathorine Kelly was awarded the prize at Five Hundred and Mrs. Maurice Dalton at heidre.

Oscar Hoel's four plece orchestra furnished the music for dancing with quadrilles and circle two steps as feaformed with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Motl leading. Clear was served during the evening at a booth in charge of Mary Ning and Edna Connors. Supper was served at 11 o'clock in the clining

The hall was decorated attractively with corn stalks, streamers of black and orange and lighted Jack O' Lan-

Hridge Club Meets — A bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. D. Farnum, 326 North Jactas Street, Thursday jathernoon, Eight truet. Thursday ratternoon. Eight women played cards and prizes were taken by Mrs. George Sennett and Mrs. Joseph J. Weber. A supper was served after the game. . . .

Moose Dance Planned-Moose lodge will give a banquet and dance Wed-nesday. Oct. 25 in honor of the base-

Congenial Six Meet—The Congenial Six club was entertained Thursday night at the home of Mrs. H. L. Lindley, 225 South Academy street. Sewing occupied the time and a lunch was served.

This club will meet again in two works, with Nrs. Harry Stewart.

weeks with Mrs. Harry Stewart. South Academy street.

Hridal Cocule Hancred—Mc. and Mrs. Herbert Keating, 523 North Hickory street, entertained at a dinner last Sunday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olsen, who were recently married. The purty enjoyed an automobile ride after dinner.

Mallowe'en Social— Miss Gladys Mulcally and pupils of district No. 5, rtown of Plymouth, are planning a program and basket social for Thurs-day night, Oct. 26. The public is in-. . .

40 at MacDowell Meet—Forty members attended the meeting of the MacDowell club Thursday after-neen at the home of Mrs. George Fi-

neen at the folice of art. George Theld, Court street.

Those who took part in the program arranged by Mesdames J. L. Wilcox and Foy Parker were Mesdames George Taris, Frank Roach, Jr., Earl White, John Fulker Sween, Cy. Roy Parker, J. L. Wilcox and the Misses Belva Sorenson, and Dolly Attend Watertown Party—Mr. and Mesdame Court of the folice of the Thursdame Courte support we served following cards and sewing.

After the program refreshments were served by the social committee which included Mesdames Frice M. Stone, Earl White, Roger Curding-ham, S. S. Solie and Miss Dolly Stene, Earl Wolfe, Roger Miss Dolly Strang. Mrs. Van Ness Green, Edgerton and Mrs. Hugh M. Fogo, Evansville, were among the guests.

The following program was given: recitation, Henricita Klein, violin solo, Helene Jorsch, recitation, Eilen June Fathers, drum solo, Georga Ryan, Selections by the Hickville orchestra in costume were popular George

orenestra in costume were popular with the guests.

The fish pond was a decided success. Candy, eider and other refreshment booths did a good business and more than thirty-five dollars was turned over to the Home Bulking Fund at the conclusion of the evening.

the evening.

Danoing was the feature of the entertainment. Mesdames Nettle Hagen, Ida Lovaas and James Drummond arranged the party.

Schilling-Burrow Wedding — Miss Clara Schilling, daughter of Mrs. Jule Schilling, 602 Locust street, and Frank Burrow, this city, were united in marriage at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran church. The Rev. S. W. Fuchs officiated. The couple was attended by Miss Mathilda Burrow, sister of the groom, and Walter Shilling, brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Eurrow will make their home at 602 Lecust street.

50 Couples or K. P. Dance - Fifty 50 Couples at K. P. Dance — Fifty couples attended the dance given by the Knights of Pythias Thursday night in Castle hall. The men were everalls and the women house dresses and aprons. Another feature of the party was the serving of a pienic supper on the floor at 11 o'clock.

The next dance will be given two wests from next Tuesday. MacFarland's orchestic played for dancing. land's orchestra played for dancing.

Daughter Born - Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Leary, town of Pock, an-nounce the arrival of a daughter orn. Sunday. She will be christened

Guzette Girls at Dance — Women employes of the Janesville Gazette will be guests of honor at the dancing party to be given Monday night by Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harch, at vestle left.

Eastern Scale Cum Face club—Miss remainder man.

Halloween party—Y. M. C. A. Apollo hall.

Attend Itaeine Wedding — Herbert Rock River Encampment—East Side Keld. Pockford, Miss Rose Roberty and Clem Roberty, 606 Chestnat hall.

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Miss Scholler Gives Tea- Miss Katherine Scholler, 117 South Acad-emy street, entertained with a bridge ten Thursday afternoon and evening Sixteen young women were guests. Tea was served at 5:30 at small-tables decorated with centerplete of bittersweet. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Lucile Wright and Mrs. Edward Allen.

15 St. Peters' Women at Beloit-Fifteen women and Pastor C. J. Mul-ler, representing the Women's Mis-Fifteen women and Pastor C. J. Butlet, representing the Women's Missionary society of St. Peter's church,
motored to Beloit. Thursday afternoon. They were entertained at the
Church of Atonement. An informat
social time was enjoyed and refreshments served. The convention at
Marinette was discussed.

The local society will entertain the Beloit women Nov. 8 at the evening meeting of the society.

G. A. R. Ladies Meet-Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Friday in Janesville Center.

Dinner for Miss Hardnett—The first of the series of breauntial courtesies for Miss Verenica Hartnett, 176 South Academy street, whose marriage to Martin J. Kennedy will take place next month was given Thursday night by Miss Hazel Kennedy, 429 South Jackson street.

Dinner was served at 7:15 o'clock at one long table decorated with a centerpiece of pink roses, pink candles and mit baskets and place cards of the same color.

Bridge was 'played anh prizes taken by Miss Florence Ryan and Miss Katheryn Finley. Mrs. N. C. Ward, Chicago, was the out of town guest. A miscollaneous shower was presented the bride elect.

Mes. Kohler Hestess—A bridge club Dinner for Miss Harfnett-The first

Mrs. Kohler Hostess—A bridge club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Paul Kohler, 536 Blackhawk street. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. At cards prizes were taken by Mrs. C. E. Ash and Mrs. Anna Lie-

Parewell Party Given— Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Woodworth, 303 Oakland avenue, entertained 24 guests Thurs-day night complimentary to Mr. and Janesville to make their home in Chi-

caro.
Bridge was the diversion and prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes, Mrs. Paul Owen and Raymend Hayes, A two course lane? was served at small tables decorated with zinnias and marigolds.

Lecture at Library—Carl Russell Fish, head of the history department at the University of Wisconsin, will give a lecture on "A Group of American Statesmen," at "2:30 'Saturday afternoon at Library hall. The lecture is being fostered by the Woman's History club of which Mrs. Charles Sutherland is president. The public is invited.

Return from D. A. R. Meet-Mes-dames John M. Whitehead and H. H. Ediss, this city, and Mrs. Gertrude Eager, Evansville, returned Thursday morning from Superior where they attended the state convention of the Daughters of the American Revolu-tion. Mrs. Whitehead is state corres-

gent, who accompanied them, is spending a few days in Duluth with relatives before returning home.

nounce the arrival of a daughter born this week.

Mrs. Dailey Hostens-Mrs. Robert Dailey, Dodge street, was hostess Thursday alght to a card club. Five

Mrs. Buchhoiz Hostess-Mrs. Her-man Buchhoiz, 420 Prospect avenue, entertained the Coffee club Thursday A two course supper was

FIFTY YEARS AGO

a woman in Lynn, Mass., was steeping herbs on her kitchen stove according to a recipe of her own to furnish medicine for the women of the neighborhood. Teday, a stone's Rebekahs Have Lively Party.—A lively Halloween party was given by Rebekah lodge No. 171 Thursday night in West Side hall at which 200 men and women were entertained. for the women of the world. Dur-ing the last year almost 500 tons of carefully selected herbs were used in the manufacture of Lydla E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound.

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Mrs. William McNoii and their guest. Miss Ethal Pococ. Minneapolls, and Mrs. Anna McNoil attended a dinner party at the Edward Carroll home, Watertown, Thursday. It was given complimentary to Miss Pococ.

To Entertain Teachers—Mrs. Char-los Tallman, 430 North Jackson street, will entertain the teachers of the Grant-Washington schools at a Hallowe'en party Friday night:

Doctors' Wives Jameheon-A Doctors' Wives Lancheon-A one o'clock luncheon was served at the Country club Thursday afternoon in Country cinb Thursday atternoon in honor of the wives of the doctors attending the clinic. Mesdames F. R. Lintleman, Frank Pember, F. B. Farnsworth and Frank Van Kirk had charge of the Innencon, Louquets of Ophelia roses decorated the tables. In the afternoon the women played golf and bridge.

Bridge Club to Meet—Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson. 517 South Jackson street, will entertain a bridge club Priday night at their residence. This is the first meeting of the winter

35 Children in Party-Thirty-five children helped Master Richard Sand-strom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sand-strom, Milwaukee avenue, celebrate strom, Milwaukee avenue, celebrate his fourth birthday Wednosday afternoon at the Jefferson kindergarten. Games were played and a lunch served at one long table. A large birthday cake illuminated with candles was the centerpiece. At each place was a small Hallowe'en hasket filled with candles. Ice cream was seared with the cake. served with the cake.

Club Postponed—A sewing club which was to have met this week, has been postponed muntil Nov. 2 when Mrs. Harry Day, South Jackson street, will be hostess.

nridge at Club-Twelve women played bridge at the regular game Thursday afternoon at the Country club. Mrs. J. R. Whiffen had charge Prizes were taken by Mrs. A. L. Kalvelage and Mrs. J. B. Dearborn, The last game will be played Oct. 26.

Bridge at Tullmans- Mesdames Charles and Stanley Tallman were co-hostesses at a bridge luncheon Thurs-day at the Charles Tallman home, 440 North Jackson street.

Luncheon tables were made attrac

Luncheon tables were made attractive with Ophella roses flanked with black candles and purple petunias and lavender candles.
Eridge was played at six tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Thomas Nolan and Mrs. Stanley Smith.

Mrs. Mandy Batertains— Mrs. Charles Handy, 1214 Mineral Point avenue, was hostess Thursday to a card club. At Five Hundred prizes were taken by Mesdames Sam Malterer, W. Maylord and Ray Richards. A two course supper was served after

PERSONALS

Me, and Mrs. Alfred Griswold, Hayward, are visiting Mrs. Harry Griswold, 1412 Ruger avenue. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bailey and daughter. Gertrudé, 855 Sherman avenue, will motor to La/Crosse, Friday to spend the week-ord with their daughter. Margaret, who is attending the neural

the normal.

Mrs. J. G. McWilliams and Mrs. John C. Quirk, 1208 Mineral Point avenue, have gone to Evansville to attend the funeral of Miss Hannah

Harry Sloan, Milwaukee, transact ed business here Wednesday.

Mrs. H. W. Frick, 229 Jackman street, is spending several days visit-ing in Chicago. Mrs. Fred Little and daughter, Bar-

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IN BOSTWICK

ponding secretary, and Mesdames Euger and Bliss were delegates from Janesville chapter. Mrs. George S. Parker, state re-

New Arrival-Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cunningham, 110 Locust street, an-

Thursday night to a card club. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. W. A. Brennan, Mrs. A. T. Dealer and Mrs. Roy Wilkins A. three course lunch was served after the game. Larkspur and dahllas decorated the home and tables.

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Rock River Encampment—East Side

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bara, Dallar, Texas, are visiting at the home of her father, J. F. Spoon, 217 North Washington street, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lane and Miss isabel Smith are home from Chicago where they spent several days. They

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Snodprass and Miss Jossie Smith, 1108 Racine street, have returned from a ten days' automobile trip to Minneapolis and River

mobile trip to Municape...
Falls.
Orville Flaherty, Brodhead, is a guest at the home of his uncle, 5 George Plaherty, 308 South Franklin streat. He is convalescing from an operation at Mercy hospital.
Mrs. Robert Dailey and Mrs. Wollft, Beloit, were Janesville visitors Wednesday. They came to attend the luncheon given by Mrs. Paul N. uncheon given by Mrs. Paul N. Crubb at the Colonial club. Miss Clara Douglas and Miss Esth-

Edward J. Timmons, Chicago, has returned after a visit with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Timmons,

Levzow are spending Friday in

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Parent-Teacher Groups to Solicit for Red Cross

Red Cross drive next week Parent-Tencher associations of the city were outlined at a meeting in the high school, Thursday afternoon. Lee F. no school children will be admitted at sennett, director of the city driver, either meeting as the same films are Bennett, director of the city driver, explained that the retention of Miss Alice Glonn as Red Cross school nurse depends on the amount of money raised by Janesville. The Parent Teacher association leaders present were unanimous in expressions of appreciation for the efficient work of Miss Glenn in behalf of the public and purochial schools. Each association will be responsible for the house to house soliciting in its representive

Children's Book Week Plans

Another important project consider ed was a plan for observance of chil dren's book week, November 12-18. Miss Agnes Grant, president of the council, presented a communication regarding book films recommended by the better films committee of the Na-BEY THEM NOW.

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C. Hortman being named as a com-mittee to confer with the managers.

Mrs. Florence Hyde explained the jams of the Gazette's community de-partment and announced that this department would cooperate with the arent-Teacher associations and the public library in promoting the ob-servance of children's book week. The committee named to plan for a general observance by book stores, schools and different organizations is as fol-lows: Mesdames A. R. Glancy, E. E. Bond and John Fitzgerald.

The Gazette Good Pimes club was also explained as an organization that will interest and benefit boys and girls whether living in the city or round districts. Any boy or girl may jain this club by filling out the coupon printed in the week-end Gazette.
Projects of interest to boys and
girls will be announced from time to

Announce Health Week Frogram Announcement was made by Miss Grant of the two meetings to be held during Good Health woold under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher counents, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Timmons, 137 North Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Endlow. Denton avenue, are spending the week in Albion, Mich., visiting her sister and brother-inclaw, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bonn and Mrs. Neal Bonn and Mrs. Neal Company of the state of th theater. A speaker from the state

ing. Meetings will begin at 4:15 and

Stricken at Fort

Ft. Addinson — Falling on the steps of the Royce-flotsein Co. about 9 a. m. Friday, F. W. Merrill, 55, traveling salesman from Chicago, died in 1 few minutes. Heart trouble was given on the ing satesman from contest, was a few minutes. Heart trouble was given as the cause. He made this territory for the H. H. Hopkins Saper company of Chicazo. His body will shipped to Chicago.

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State Trunk Roads Practically Same as Last Week, Says Review.

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bination to that point. The detour on highway 50 around New Munster still Highway 41 west of the Waukesha

Highway 4I west of the Waukesha is closed and there is also a detour on the same route between Sullivan and Jefferson.

The best route to Madison and the Dells is 19-12. Highway 107 from Portland to Columbus is under construction as is 26 north out of Waltertown and 23 over to Columbus.

Highway 55 still has one detour between Kewaskum and Eden.

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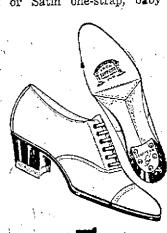
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Seek to Make Up Two Million Deficit Pledged to Centenary Fund.

C Wayneds Fort Atkinson, was F. C. Edwards, Fort Atkinson, was re-elected chairman of the steward's committee of the Southern Wisconsin district of the Methodist church at the annual meeting at the Cargill Methodist church here. Thursday, which was combined with a raily to raise funds to cover the \$2,00,000 deficit in the centenary fund piedged three years ago. Others re-elected are: C. L. Hubbs, Lake Mills, treasurer and E. P. Hocking, Janesville, sections.

retary.
District trustees are the officers, and J. W. Cooper, Whitewater, and E. W. Willey, Sharon.
Hishop in Stirring Plea

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The dinner meeting at noon, addressed by Bishop Burns, of the Helena, Mont., area. was attended by 280 from all over Southern Wisconsin. It was the largest audience which has attended Eishop Burn's meetings in the St. Paul area. He made a brilliant appeal for the support of the centenary movement, and the necessity of mising the \$2.000,000 before Oct. 31, so that the missionary work of the Methodist church, both at home and abroad, will not be curtailed. He cited the present day as the most wonderful opportunity for missionary work in the history of the world. Dishop Burns complimented the district on having as line a superintendent as there is in the area. Fred Turner and the local church upon its now minister, the Rev. F. F. Case. His talk was given before dinner so he could make train connections for Chicago. Dr. J. P. Jenkins, socretary of the St. Paul area, further urged support of leaning up the dedict and took piedges for from \$100 to \$25. The Methodist church quartet sang. Aged Minister Present

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There were a large number of
ministers present. Among these was
the Rev. Samuel W. Lugg, retired, of
Whitewater, the oidest Methodist
minister in the district. Although
past 80 years, Mr. Lugg still takes an
interest in church affairs and has
had the pleasure on two occasions
within the past year of helping celebrate these golden universaries of
churches he established.

Judge Stevens Is Renamed Head of Historical Body

the late Robert G. Stobeller, Manager ison, and Mrs. Leslie Wilson, Chippewa Falls and Judge Franz Eshweiler were elected to fill the unexpired terms of the late John Luchsinger, Monroe, and Col. J. A.

Matrous, Milwaukee,
The society voted to accept the
Mills-Holmstead gift of \$30,000. It
referred the controversy arising
over the collection of manuscripts
of Lyman C. Draper, held by Wisconsin. to the society's advisory committee. The state of Tennes-see is contesting Wisconsin's claim to the documents.

Edgerton

his 20-acre farm in the town of Chris-tiana to Hellick Braatin for \$6,000. Mrs. Fred Zahn, 40, died Friday morning at her home on East Fulton services will take place in St. John's Lutheran church Sunday at 2 p. m. Services at St. John's Lutheran church Sunday at 10 a. m. will be in

German.
The annual meeting of the Red
Cross chapter will take place Tuesday night at 7:30 in Culton Memorial

hall. A. Mrs. Fannie Crandall of Chippewa Falls is visiting friends and relatives in Edgerton a few days before going to California for the winter.

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A surprise party was given William Ogden Thursday night in honor of his 21st birthday. He was presented with a gold watch by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Ogden.
Mrs. Fred Campbell is slowly recovering from a two weeks Illness.
The Kational ground will have a

ering from a two weeks' liness.
The National guard will have a
dance in Academy hall Friday night.
The Federation of Women's Clubs
will sponsor a chest clinic Nov. 3 in
Culton Memorial hall. Two dectors
from Milwaukee will be present.
Mrs. Charles Davis left Friday for
morthly visit in Grand Rocks N. h.

a month's visit in Grand Forks, N. D. Mrs. J. W. Tyler and son of Wal-worth are visiting Mrs. Tyler's sis-ter, Mrs. W. H. Houfe.

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MILLS TO JUDGE JUNIOR SHOW SHEEP

Heavy decreases in entress and the number of contestants are announced for the junior show. There will be about 48 head of sheep. 70 head of swine. 105 baby beeves and more than 100 head of dairy calves entered. The baby beeves and fat pigs will be sold at auction.

FOOTVILLE CHURCH

WILL GIVE BAZAAR The annual tall bazaar will be given. Wednesday, by St. Augustine's Catholic church. Footville. In charge of arrangements are: Mrs. Andrew Nichols, chairman: Mesdames Harry Bush. Will Kennedy. W. J. Canary, and Peter Collins and the Misses Hally Drew and Alice Donnelly. A chicken supper will be served between 5 and 7:30 o'clock and candy, fancy work and other articles will be sold at booths. Prizes will be given.

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Miles Fanning, Sr., died at 2 p. m. Thursday at his home, 510 Monroe street. He was born in County Rosstreet. He was born in county los-commor, Ireland, June 1, 1857, and came to this country in 1876. He was married to Miss Rose Crannie in 1882. 'She died seven years ago Thursday. To this union was born four children. They are: Mrs. Rose Flood, James Fanning, Miles Fan-ning, Jr., and Mrs. Bernard Dooley. He was married Sept. 11, 1920 to He was married Sept. 11, 1920 to Mrs. Nettle Fanning, widow of a brother. She with his children, sur-vive. The funeral will take place at 9 a. m. Saturday at St. Mary's

Funeral of Helmuth G. Dochadis Funeral services for Helmuth G. Dochadis, 53, took place at 1 p. m. Thursday at the home in Madison. The Rev. Mr. Scarles, student pastor of Congregational church, officiated. or Congregational energy, otherated, Burial was in Oak Hill cometery, Waterloo, His wife, Mrs. Jessie Do-chadis, and daughter, Virginia, sur-vive, in addition to three sisters and three houthers. three brothers.

Mrs. George Traver. Mrs. George Traver, 63, wife of the former alderman of the Fourth ward, died at Mercy hospital at 11:15 o'clock Friday morning after an ill

ness of ten days. She underwent an operation about a week ago. Mrs. Traver was born in Edgerton where she was reared, on Jan. 2 where she was retried to N. son Collins, who died about 29 years ago. She was married to George Traver of this city, Jan. 25, 1906.

of this city, Jan. 25, 1906.

She is survived by her husband, and three children by her first marriage, Mabel Collins, Milwaukee: Mrs. Poy Worthington, Janesville, and Iva Collins, at home, three brothers, John, Whitewater: Patrick, Janesville and Sumuel. St. Paul, Minn.; and one sister, Mrs. Materson, Lima Center.

No arrangements have been made. No arrangements have been made

John Byrne, Sharon. John Byrne, Sharon, upon whom an operation was performed during the clinic here Thursday, died at 4 o'clock Friday morning at Mercy hospital. He had been ill several weeks. Itis body was removed to

undertaking was taken to Sharon for burlat. Thomas E. Addy.
Thomas E. Addy. 70, died Oct. 5 at his home in Philadelphia, Pa. He was are sident of this city until 25 years ago living in the Addy homestend on North Franklin street. Mr. Addy was the son of William Addy who for years conducted a tailor shop in Janesville. He will be remembered

erts Aug. 24, 1865 by the Rev. Freder-ick Stephens, rector of St. Mawgan of Exeter diocese. County Cornwall, according to the riles of the establish-

ed Church of England. ed Church of England.
They left shortly after for America and settled at Flint, Mich., where they lived for 12 years. Most of that time Mr. Gilbert held a position with the tate institute for the deaf.

the family moved to Valparaiso, Ind., in 1877 and from there to Darien in the spring of 1880. He engaged in the bay business which continued for nany years.

On the death of his wife in 1882 he On the death of his wife in 1882 be was left with the care of six small children, one of whom, Lillian died in 1891. The surviving children are: Mrs. Mrs. The surviving children are: Mrs. Mr. Cannon and Mrs. J. L. Turner, Darien, "Theodore Gilbert, Delayan, Mrs. F. E. Brigham this city and Mrs. Martin F. Angel, Moscow, Idaho, There are ares eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Gilbert was a communicant of the Eoispopal church and an active Edgerton.

the Episcopal church and an active member of the Knights of Pythias. The funerat will be held at Darien at 2 p. m. Saturday K. of P. service with the Rev. Up-Jonn, Delavan Episcopul church officiating.

Rotarians Give Boys Gay Frolic at Fair Grounds

Rotarians, carrying out their pro-Rolarians, carrying out their first gram of boys' work, one of the big-gest projects of the clab, entertained 190 SA and Senior A boys at the fal-grounds, Thursday afterneon. Divided into A. B. C. and D groups, games were played in charge of A. . Preston.

C. Preston.
Cage ball was played with the A's and B's against the C's and B's. A tag of war between the first two groups and another between the others, resulted in the A's and the C's coming out ahead. When these two teams met, the A's were victorious.

coming out alread. Which nesser the coming out alread, which nesser the Mohammedan tag was played, causing much amusement at the expense of the older men who found it difficult to lean over with the head down as far as was necessary to escape the blows of those wielding swatters.

The boys then went to their lunger campfires, each presided over by two Rotarians. They were L. A. Markham and J. M. Dorrans, A: the Rev. J. A. Molrose and Maurice Weirick, E: H. E. Levejoy and Supt. F. O. Hott, C: and J. A. Stelner and the Rev. Dean J. F. Ryan, D. Here still more gauges were played, among them synatical and, hot-hand. Many of these were unfamiliar to the men, who suffered consequently at the hands of experts in swatting. Fiot beef and rolls were passed out by John Schoff and Fred Blakeley. At each fire was a pot of coffee and some doughnuts.

W. G. Miles, Evansville, will judge sheep at the junior livestock exposition in Madison next week. Nationally known livestock authorities will tie the ribbons at the exposition. J. Et Robbins, Indiana, will make the awards on the baby beeves and fat piex and L. S. Gillette, lowa, the dairy calves.

Heavy decreases in entries and in the number of contestants are announced for the junior show. There will be about 48 head of swine, 195 baby beeves and Mr. Dortans and Mr. Markham made Mr. Dortans and Mr. Markham made

M. O. Mouat.

Mr. Dorrans and Mr. Markham made arrangements for the affair.

VISIT BELOW SOCIETY

Seventeen members of the Women's lissionary society of St. Peter's Lu-heren church motored to licibit. theren church Thursday, and were the guests of the society of the Church of the Atonement. Mrs. A. M. Malmberg, Janesville, gave a report on the state conville, gave a report on the state con-

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OBITUARY CHID OF 15 HAS

Case Discovered by Noted Chicago Doctor During Clinic Here.

Esther Marsh, aged 15, is suffering sleeping sickness. Her case is the second in Janesville in the past two years.

The girl is the daughter of William J. Marsh, 802 Center avenue.

Diagnosis was made Thursday by Dr. Charles Jr. Mix, widely known specialist of the Mercy and Michael Riis hospitals. Chicago, during the clinic here at Mercy hospital.

Local physicians have been puzzied

Local physicians have been puzzled by the child's illness. Some said it was nouvitis, others termed it meninwas neutral, others called it infan-gitis and still others called it infan-tile paraylsis. After tracing the his-tory of the case and its Aymptoms ou information furnished by Dr. G. C. Waufie, who is attending the girl. Dr. Mix was emphatic in recognizing it as transversing cities. He basis his decision upon his study and treatment of 13 cases.

Esther has been ill six weeks. At list she had a little headache. Then her parents noticed her feet bothered her in walking, but only in spells. This was followed by a weakness in her hands and she could not write or hold anything, necessitating taking her out of high school.

ing her out of high school.

For the next two weeks she gradually got worse and paralysis set in on her right side until she lost use of her arm and leg. As the strange case progressed, she was much better the next two weeks.

Suddenly, says Dr. Waufle, parallysis set in on the left side of her face. In the last few days her speech has been affected and swallowing has here difficult, although she has been

been difficult, although she has been ble to be fed. "The strange

"The strange than case," said Dr. Waufe. "Is that she has never had a period of rever or any acute thouble. It is different from any other case of sleeping sickness. In the other case I had, there ness. In the other case I had, there was no paralysis."
Esther sleeps naturally. She dozes in the afternoon, as any other girl might do, and sleeps through the night until late in the morning.

Each time her physician has visited her she has been awake. At the claic Thursday, her eyellds drooped. The only possible way of attack-ing the disease in an fattempt to cure it, will be to puncture the spine and extract any foreign fluid that may be there. The doctors are unable to say yet whether the girl will

Madison—andge E. Ray Stevens of the Dane county circuit count was re-elected president of the State Historical society of Wisconsin at its annual meeting here.

Vice presidents elected are: H. E. Cole, Baraboo; Eishop S. C. Messmer, Milwaukee; R. L. Paxon, Madison, was chosen treasurer.

H. S. Butler, Superior, was chosen curator of the society to succeed the late Robert G. Siebecker, Madison, and Miss. Leslie Wilson, Chipsian and Miss. Marketh Colonial Chipsian and Miss. Leslie Wilson, Chipsian and Miss. Leslie Wilson and Miss. Leslie Seventy-three

at the Colonial club on North East street Thursday night taking for his subject, "Toxic Thyroid." A hundred and 45 attended the hunquet Dr. T. Snodgrass sang, Mrs.

W. A. Munn gave several readings. The orchestra of the Wisconsin School for the Blind played. The clinic was arranged by the staff of mercy hospital, with Dr. W. A. Munn, chairman, Doctors who came here from out of town Thursday afternoon for the clinic were.

dinie were: Drs. E. E. Campbell, Milton; Fred W. Leeson and J. W. Keithly, Be-loit; B. L. Cleary; Edgerton; L. D. Rowe, Brodhead A. B. Zowosko, Rockfon, Ill.: G. E. Coon, Milton Junction: H. E. Waddle, South Wayne: J. M. O'Erlen, Oregon: C. H.

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Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J, Correspondent.

. Evansville.—Funeral services, for Miss Johanna Dawson, who died Thursday awher home south of town, vil Itake place at the home Sasurday at 9 a. m., and at St. Peter's church, Albany, at 10, with interment in the Croak cemetery.

The Rebekah lodge is planning a

The Rebekah lodge is planning a bazaar and supper Nov. 11 in Odd Fellows hall.

Lawrence Larson, a brother of Christ Larson on Liberty street, has leased the Sherger building on Main street, recently vacated by Will'am Croh, and will put in a restaurant. He has been connected with a restaurant Medison.

urant in Madison. urant in Madison.

Among those who went to Janesville to hear Bishop Euros at the Methodist church Thursday were; Mrs. William Biakely, Mrs. Lyle Patterson, Mrs. Charles Van Wart. Mrs. Lou Van Wart, the Rey, and Mrs. S. P. Hanaman, Mrs. E. M., Jones and Mrs. C. Babble.

irs. C. E. Behnke. Miss Anna Powers has returned to er home in Dodgeville after several

her home in Dodgeville after several weeks' visiting Mrs. Mary Powers.
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Eager are entertaiging the latter's parents from Oak Park. II.
Railph Tomlin and family will move Nov. 1 from the Bannister house on Church street to the William Groh flat on East Main street.
Mrs. C. R. Johnson entertained Mrs. C. R. Johnson entertained circle 4 of the Methodist church Priday afternoon.
Mrs. W. E. Green entertained

Thursday at a 5:30 dinner for Mass Louise Rowald. Miss Fern Ball, Janesville, was the out of town guest. Mrs. H. A. Schliem went to Chi-cago on business Friday.

LOST-Traveling Day between Madison and Evansville Prevard. Notify R. V. Gentry, Clinton, Ind. —Advertisement. Mrs. Eugene Williams visited riends in Stoughton Thursday.

friends in Stoughton Thursday.

[Lloyd Rowley is off duty at the Review office on account of lliness.

Mrs. William Porter is visiting her nicce, Mrs. Inca Johnson in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Doulitle and Mrs.

Frank West are visiting in Chicago.

The F. R. A. meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burtis Wednesday night, elected the following officers: President, Frank Wichern vice president, If. M. Bancroft; secretary, Ralph Noyes; treasurer. Reuben Helgeson; sergeant Mrs. Renben Helgeson; sergeant Mrs. rank Wichert; messenger, M. Tay-lor: judge, E. M. Bancroft. Mrs. Jane Earlywine and daughter,

iss Laura, went to Janesville Friday. where the latter had an operation on her tonsils.

The community program to be

The community program to be given at the Beptist church Friday at 7:30 p. m. will include seven reels of motion pictures. Class Manner will be shown in tive reels, and "The Mugic Broom" and "Trick?" Stick" in one reel each. No admission or collection. Everyholdy wilcome. collection. Everybody welcome. Church Notices.

Church Notices.

Methodist: Sunday school, 0:45
a. m.; morning worshi; 11; subject
of sermon, "The Field of Life Scrvice:" Epworth league, 6:3 p. m.;
devotional meeting; evening worship,
7:30 p. m., subject, "God's Interest
in Man;" church night service, Wedesday, 7:30 p. m.
Congregational: Sunday school

10; worship, 11; subject, "Forbidden Fruit;" Junior Endeavor, 3 p. m. Endeavor devotionals, 5:30, mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Scouts second and last Tuesdays in Baptist: Surday school, 10 a. m.:

morning worship, 11; subject. "Les-sons (rom a Man Who Exceeded the

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Evansville Out to Change Luck

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Evansville - With a revamped neup, Evansville high school plays meup, izvansville nigh school plays Madison East Side at Knipp field, Madison, Saturday morning. The contest is set for 11 a.m., in order to permit both elevens to see the Wisconsin-Indiana combat in the

Both teams have lost their openlig games, making Saturday's affair of more than usual interest. Evansylle has fropped to/Fort Atkinson and Stoughton, while the East Siders have lost to Iteedsburg and Baraboo.

Hyne, the Evansville lad who had his nose broken lost Saturday, will be back in the lineup. Cain will probably start at quarter in place of Roberts and Funk or Green in

e's position. FOR SATURDAY ONLY

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Speed Limit;" C. E. meeting, 6:15; evening service, 7:30; motion pletures, "The Problems of Pinhole Parish," Union church, Sunday school, 1:30; preaching, 2:30.

Episcopal: Morning prayer, 10:45; Hawley V. Porter, Madison, will speak on a phase of the nationwide program.

Christian Science: Sunday school. 8;45; lesson sermon. 10;45" subject. "Probation Ifter Death;" Wednesday night service, 7:50.
Advent Christian: Sunday schol. 2 p. m.; preaching at 3,4n Baptist obusch.

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Health Center to Be Located in City Hall Here

Arrangements have been completed to use the sanitary inspector's room in the city hall for the Rock county material and shild health center. The first the Rock county maternal and child health center. The first monthly conference will be held Wednesday, Nov. 1. Dr. Mildred Van Cleve, state maternity and child health specialist. will be present the entire day to give free physical examinations and advice as to maternal and child hygiene. She will be assisted by Miss Ella McGovern, state nurse, who has had wide experience in this country and overseas. The center is being estabseas. The center is being established under the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner mational maternity act. It is not a charity or a clinic, but a health education enterprise which has for its aim the re-

mertality. Equipment costing about \$50 and maintenance amounting to \$5 to 310 per month must be provided by the people of Rock county. The

Janesville Federation of Women has assumed the management of the center and is calling upon organizations throughout the county to make donations to the equipment fund. At the end of one year the center will be moved to another part of the county, hence the equipment will be the property of the women of Rock county.

In letters sent out Thursday by Mrs: Fannie Munger, health center Mrs. Fannie Nunger, neath center chairman, every woman's organization of any kind, church, civic, fraternal, literary or social, is asked to have a maternal and child bygione program at a regular or special meeting during Good Health week.

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Day, by winning the local prize. won the \$5 offered by the Bank of Southern Wisconsin, where the contest was judged. W. A. McNeil, Madison, went over the samples and made the decision. Harry Sarow Janesville, Rte. 6 won the second prize and \$3 and Lester Richardson, Milton Jet., Rte. 13, the third and \$2. Victor McKune, Janesville, Rte. 1 was the other competitor.

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the state fair.

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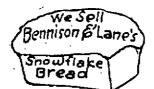
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ight of several hundred thousand light of several hundred thousand people. And the ghosts heard May Valentine's company sing the score again and passed high approval. If anyone asked you how long ago "O Promise Me" was sung you would say readily that it is something your great grandmother hummed. But it is only 32 years old. Robin Hood has stood alone for three decades as the most popular light opera by an American composer. Others by De Koyen have been forgetten but Robin American composer. Others by De-Koven have been forgotten but Robin Hood lives. Critical theater goers are sometimes suspicious of a travel-ing organization that comes to Janesville. It was not always so when we had 20 years of the best on the American stage offered here. But Robin Hood came and sang and has some and a large audience was keen-ly appreciative. Few had ever heard the Bostonians, few had heard Jessie Bartlett Davis, 'as Maid Marian, or seen Henry C. Barnabee as the sheriff of Nottingham, and there were no invidious comparisons. Bertram Gol-tra as the sheriff and Herbert Mac-Clelland as Friar Tuck furnished the comedy. In the tinker song the sheriff and his chorus was entirely to

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song.

It was a most excellently balanced company, E. P. Richardson sang 'Brown October Ale" to the expressed pleasure of the audience; Emma Janesville was once a great show town. All the best of 'em came here. Janes was good. In fact the chorus was good to look at, dressed in attractive costumes, new and striking and showing none of the usual signs of iong usage so general with the average traveling company. Miss

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Bend every energy to think the bigh school building so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of neomainty center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the puving of Janesville streets as suon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation as as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$15,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zonine plans.

Momorial Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

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CONVENTIONS AND A HOTEL

Janesville, it seems, was selected by a number of church organizations last year for conventions In 1922. Next year we are to have the convention of the state bar association. We would have more state conventions had we proper hotel fa-With this true and the renewed industrial activity is it not wise to begin to think serlously of the new hotel we started only to abaudon two years ago?

If war could be run on credit every country in Europe would be at it.

LAOYD GEORGE

In the very moment when it seemed he had confounded his enemies, England's greatest statesman of the century resigned. Behind Disraeli and Gladstone were definite political parties and poli- Indian tribes enjoyed, so the cliff people were cles formulated in party councils. Neither fought forced to create a food supply of their own ingensingle handed; no other man in England had to train a whole menagerie of political wild animals belonging to many parties as has Lloyd George. And beside that it is well to remember that of all those who met and made the peace at Versailles, Lloyd Georgo was the only survivor. Wilson, Clemenceau, Venizelos, Orlando—all have been out of office, all have been repudiated in elections or in tests before the people while Lloyd George, facing as many difficulties, if not more, has been able to remain ruler of England. His has been a personal rule. With him and behind him was a coalition cabinet, an outgrowth of the war and its conditions. It was Conservative, Liberal and Labor united. Later it was disunited because it disagreed seriously with the premier-over the settlement of the Near East question and was also instigated by personal reasons, individual ambitions, and the desire to get back to the old party rule. The resignation of Lloyd George will no doubt end coalition cabinets and coalition-we call it fusion here in America-for a long time. We shall see party leaders as in the days of Gladstone, Lord Salisbury and Asquith. :

No premier has ever ruled Britain as has Lloyd George. The king was less a king than ever. The will of the stocky Welshman was iron and ernmental policies. But it was to that iron will and determination and his power to shift quickfrom one position to another that kept him in the premiership when Clemenceau and Orlando clan provided for itself ceremonial ro fell by the wayside.

The new premier is a Canadian by birth. It is the first time Britain has been ruled by a man born in a foreign land. A. Bonar Law is a conservative; Lloyd George is a liberal. The conser vative party is in the majority in parliament and under the rule of tradition is entitled to name the new cabinet until anyelection is held. We are not so much concerned in America with parties in Britain as we are with the tremendous personality of Lloyd George. He has been a friend of America. In that we have been concerned and for the future, that the relations of the two most powerful nations of the world shall continue in harmony and as a power for world peace.

Canada will think it is a part of the British empire with one of its sons as premier.

SOMETHING WE HAVE NEGLECTED.

Janesville will owe a debt of more than gratitude to the Lions club for a plan and eventually the accomplishment of the object in placing a memorial of a lasting character in a prominent plain in memory of the men who enlisted in the World

The unsightly Honor Roll near the court house has been the subject of much discussion. While other cities have not forgotten we have shameless- that the old story of Rome and the barbarians ly permitted the wooden sign board erected as a temporary reminder of what Rock county was doing for the U. S. A. in 1918, to remain and no fitting memorial has ever taken its place.

Every civic organization should be behind the Lions in the plan to do something insting and appropriate.

With the threat of the shortage of labor in the United States maybe some of the movie actors can find jobs.

HOOCH ON THE BREATH.

The question of whether a girl student of the University of Wisconsin should dance with a partner whose breath is laden with the offensive odor of hoch to let such a one severely alone is acute and a vote is to be taken on the subject. Henry Ford has taken this in hand by discharging any man whose breath shows he has been drinking. Bootleg whiskey, made up chiefly of raw

spirits, cannot be disguised. A business man whose breath betrays him constantly will soon lose the confidence of the restored. We have 'em almost every day between public and an employe certainly is under sus- the police and thugs.

More Data About Cliff Dwellers

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.-The discovery of tobacco pipes in the ruins of the Colorado cliff dwellings this summer by Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology, adds another bit to the accumulation of data on which archeologists are, building up the history of the prehistoric people that inhabited the area now set aside as the Mesa Verde national park. It had not been known before that the cliff-awellers knew the solace of that weed which Columbus discovered the But Bill—may chum—an' I agree that we have west Indian savages smoking 300 years after the lift-dwellers attained the summit of their civilar dwellers dwell

izatlon. Each summer adds more to the knowledge of these remarkable people. It is possible now to give their civilization an approximate date. We know fairly well now how and why they rose to stand so much higher in intelligence and in tribal achievement than the savage tribes that surround-We have a good idea of their communed them. al life. What brought them to discreter, where they went, and whether they have left descend-

ants, are still matters of conjecture.

Enough is known now, however, to make it certain that theirs was much the highest culture developed in prehistoric times on this continent north of the Rio Grande. South of what Is now the Mexican border there were other Indian civillzutions even higher,-those of the Aztees in Mexico, the Mayas in Central America and the Incas in south America. But the culture of the cliff-dwellers was a development indepedent of these others. The cliff-dwellers probably were a timid, unadventurous people; and, according to Dr. Fewkes they knew little of the world outside a radius of 100 miles or so from their own narrow province. There was probably no communication between them and the Aztecs to the south.

The opening of automobile roads in the Mesa Verde park and the increase in recent years of automobile touring have made the magnificent ruins of the eliff-dwellings familiar to thousands of Americans. We are called a young nation, yet in these ancient structures we have antiquities which in age rival those of northern Europe.

The spade of the archeologist is gradually revealing the cliff people to us. Year after year the excavating goes on, more structures are uncovered, and the museums at Washington and elsewhere are further englished by implements, utensits, ornaments and other artifacts taken from the sites of these buildings. Along with these discoveries come new deductions about the cliff-dwellers themselves.

According to Dr. Fewkes, the maize plant-Indian corn-explains the superior civilization of the ellf-dwellers. A small-statured, unwarlike people, in the first place they found in this unpromising region of wind-swept canyon and tableland a refuge from the stronger and more warlike tribes which preempted the regions of plenty. The game in the Mesa Verde district was scarce. The streams were little more than the channels for periodical freshets. A few fish could be caught but not enough to support the population. There was no natural food supply at all such as other

orted to create a rood supply of their own ingen-uity. They grew corn on the mesas. And this was no easy thing. There was not enough rainfull at the proper seasons to insure good crops. So they turned to irrigation and built their reservoirs and ditches. By this means they were able to grow corn in sufficient quantities

to eke out their thin supply of fish and meat. It was not enough to grow the corn; they had to store it for the winter. If they could not store it safely, they could not survive. Originally these people had lived in half-sunken pit dwellings on the top of the mesa. Along the sides of the canyons which cut into the mesa were high, shallow your water cut into the mesa were high, snahow enverse, caused by the erosion of soft strate of rock between harder sorts. To these caverus, probably, they first took their corn for storage.

The next step in their progress was to build dry granaries for the storage of their crops. Antiropologists have long observed that the only primlive peoples who have ever amounted to anything have been those who built of stone. The cliffdwellers were the only prehistoric tribs north of the Rio Grande River that used stone as a buildlag material.

Thus these people gradually became skillful ar-Usans in the use of stone. Eventually they left their earth lodges on the top of the mesas and went to live in the safer and more comfortable caves. There they built themselves houses, and naturally built them of stone. A communal life began. At first, perhaps, only a single family oc-cupied a cavern with a small house built on the cave floor. Family descent was through mothers the various cliff dwellings grew in size. Each ing quarters, and the house grew until it becam a village in itself. The Cliff Palace, the first of these ruins to be discovered, is 300 feet long, near ly 100 feet wide, and it contained 200 rooms, Part-

of it were three and four stories nigh. This sort of building developed for the clift dwellers a distinct type of architecture. The typ leal building was constructed in the form of a let ter D. This corresponded to the shape of a cili cavern-the straight edge of the precipice in front and the curving wall of the cave behind The cliff-dwellers became sun worshipers, and when they built their Sun Temple on the mesa top, each of the two sections of the temple fol-

lowed this form. These people also became skillful and artistic potters. This in itself was a tremendous advance over most of the prehistoric people in America The pottery of the cliff dwellers not only served its use but in form and decoration it was beautiful, judged even by our standards of beauty to-

Thus necessity operated then as it has in his toric times to advance civilization. The cilff dwellers reached the top of their greatness about the twelfth century-the time of the Crusades in Europe, when Robin Hood and his merry men held Sherwood Forest in England and the barons were forcing the Magna Charta from tyrannical King John. At the same time the Indian tribes that ranged more favored sections of what is now the United States suffered their occasional famines and advanced little in culture.

What happened to the cliff-dwellers? Nothing is known definitely, but there is reason to believe was repeated there on the Mesa Verde. The conjecture is that the Ute Indians drove out the cliffdwellers, who moved to the south and became the ancestors of what we know today as the Pueblo

picion. In public places like the theater it is disgusting to those all about.

Public opinion at first was evidenced in a smile over the apparent ability of the breath bearer to evade the liquor laws but now it has become emphatically opposed to these atmospheric advertisements of law violation.

Lloyd George will have a lot of fun watching the scramble from the side lines.

The poorest paid and hardest worked force in the government service are those in the postal service. Now we are to have the force reduced but with an increased mail burden this seems to be the poorest kind of economy.

Here's an English nobleman who wants the duel

JUST FOLKS

DIRTY HANDS. I have-to wash myself at night before I go to An' wash again when I get up, and wash before I'm fed, An Ma inspects my neck and cars an' Pa my

Bill's mother\scolds the same as mine an' calls him in from play
To make him wash his face an hands a dozen times a day.
Dirt seems to worry mothers so. But when the

formber comes

for the pipes, it's plain to see he never scrubs
his thumbs:
His clothes are always thick with grease, his

face is smeared with dirt, e is not ashamed to show the smudges on his shirt. The motorman who runs the car has hands

much worse than mine, An' I have noticed when we ride there's dirt in

every line. carpenter who works around our house can Or put up shelves or fix the floor, an' mother mend a chair

doesn't care That he's not in his Sunday best; she never inmakes him stop his work to go upstairs to wash his ears.

The feliers really doing things, as far as I can Have hands and necks and cars that are as dir-

ty as can be: The man who fixes father's car when he can't Most always has a smydgy face, his bands aren't while as salow,
But I must wash un' wash an' wash while everybody knows

The most important men in town have dirty hands and clo'es. (Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

THE CONTEST IS OVER.

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. Perhaps you do not know we have been holding a Limerick Contest this past summer. Welling a Limerick to have not published the limericks because we don't like the limericks ourself and we know our customers don't. But it is almost necessary for a column to hold a limerick contest once a year and we feel it our duty to publish the winning limericks, which are as follows:

ollows: A near-sighted parson from Cosses. Was fold of the bold bathing lasses. Oh, mercy!" said he, "Why didn't I see—"

And he got him some much stronger glasses. A naturalist from South Bend.

A naturalist from South Bend.
Was gathering bugs with a friend,
He picked up a bee.
Dropped it yelled, "Goe!
I must have grabbed hold the wrong end." girt named Roberta McWhistle Sat down in the grass on a thistle,

I met her next day
And all she would say
Was, "What lovely weather we're having." Now that Constantine's throne has been pull-Now that Consumules throne has been pulled from under him there is some question as to what he will do for a living. There should be an opening for him in the movies. He might do as a fake king in one of Larry Semon's com-

mined? K. D.

A. Colf handicaps are fixed by the greens committees of clubs and the usual basis for haidicapping except for players capable of playing a standard 18-hole in 89 or better, is to "New Jersey woman used telephone for first time in seventy years," says a headline. Long time to wait for a call, even in these days.

A United States naval officer who has been sloshing around on a destroyer for two years has arrived home. A triend asked him what he was going to do and he said: "I am going to put an oar over my shoulder and walk straight inland. When I come to a man who asks me what that thing is over my shoulder. I am going to stop there and settle down for life."

| Standard 18-hole in 80 or better, is to do or irritable.
| This is not a favorable day for domestic harmony and young couples are warned that the swan from the average of the three best scores the player has made for the course.

| Q. What does it cost on an average has the life of the make them exaggerate small delinquencies.
| The store declare that in the laxing point in the laxing ponditions that an average rate since the cvii impulses aroused in



rhen he was 24.
For six years he was school ommissioner, practicing law, swever, a part of the time, raving his office as complissioner to become corporation counsel of Cortland for roy years.

He was 33 when, the rectage whitelield. Almost 153 towns were stirred to a veritable religious franzy and in the end it was considered to have done more harm than good, having resulted in dissensions and divisions in congregations.

C. How long have their been unions in England. I. H. H.

A. Trade unions were legalized in

ro years.

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ourt by appointment and soon after by election. court by appointment and soon after by election. He was assigned in 1905 to the appelate division of the Brooklyn department. He served there are years, in the First (Manhattan) department are years, upon the court of appeals, three years, upon the court of appeals, three years.

In August, 1915, he resigned from the court of appeals to practice law in Syracuse and became one of the best lawyers in New York.

He was elected governor in 1920.

TOOKING DACKIMARDD

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 20, 1882.—A proliminary meeting of the lutual Improvement club was held last night in Mutual Improvement club was held last the the parlors of the All Souls church. It was decided to study the lives of Holmes and Whittler. Mrs. F. C. Cook. Miss Ida Harris, Miss R. H. Wiee Lizzie Allen, Mrs. Walter Helms Hatherall, Miss Lizzie Allen, Mrs. Walter and Mrs. C. W. Baker will have charge.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 20, 1892.—Columbus day will be observed the schools, churches and with some exercises Myers theater tomorrow.—E. G. Fifield is in the schools, churches that he can at Myers theater tomorrow.—E. G. Fineld is offering his lots at the corner of Jackson and Wall streets for a site for a city hall. The city has been considering property across from the court house. This new location is more in the center of the city.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 20. 1902.—George Ade's "The Sultan of Sulta," after playing to large audiences in New York and Chicago, will play here Oct. 28.—Sen-York and Chicago, will play here Oct. 22.—Sen-ctor Spooner will speak here tomorrow night in spite of the hearseness which has resulted in calling off a number of engagements.—The Un-ique club polo team, to play this winter, will be under the captaincy of Charles I. Young. Dailon, McCre, Gsell, Jerg and Young will make up the

TEN YEARS AGO Oct. 20, 1912.—Sunday.



O that thou hadst hearkened to my commandments: then had thy peace been as a river, and thy righteousness as the waves of the sea.—Isaiah

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Notea Physician and Author

TREAT THE HIDE KINDLY

Letter from a misapprehensive and system of cool, tepid or hot, I suffer an intense burning itch that meany drives me frantic. It lasts about drives the skin against cold. Having removed the oli we should not be surprised if the skin becomes harsh and susceptible to disease. It ought to be a simple problem in common sense to know what to do if a bath leaves the hide on edge as our misapprehensive correspondent drives about the drives of the jump drives me frantics tells me as plainty as the failing leaves that the melancholy days have come. Happy is he who faily itches to bathe, but these melancholy days have come. Happy is he who faily itches to bathe, but these melancholy drives indeed hard on misguided folk who bathe only to itch. I mean this quite scribers! The happiest persons I have known, and enviced were deightfully grimy, and the most miscrable. gloomy and despondent creatures it has ever been my misfortune to dcul with were distressingly and even obsessively clean in a purely artificial way—that is, clean so far as frequent body washing gozs.

Four natural factors keep the luminal hide 'smooth, soft,

grains of menthol may be added to the formula.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Caras.

Have been troubled with corns for several years. Please suggest something to relieve them. (R. M.)

Answer-Persons compelled to leave of their shoes for a few weeks, as during illness or distolling from accident, invariably get rid of their corns, which proves that corns are due to the pressure and friction of poorly fitted shoes. Vanity walks on ourns. Paint each corn each night with a solution of 30 grains of salleying acident in half an outco of flexible collodion. In a week or 16 days the corn will come off. The solution must be kept tightly stoppered, clock twill devaporate and leave a hard mass (which may be softened again only by adding more other.)

Whooling Cough.

quert body washing goes.

Four natural factors keep the human hide smooth, soft, clean and free from blemishes. These factors are the sweat, the sebum or oil excreted by the skin, sunfight and excreted by the skin, sunlight and the oxygen of the air, which is a natural disinfectant and deodotizer. But, alas the more civilized and cultured we are the less chance have these natural factors. Indeed, it is unrefined, indelicate, unfashiorable or improper to give any of these natural factors a fair show. And the poor old hide suffers, of course.

Then we add insult to injury by applying an irritant detergent, a rather powerful chemical substance called soap more or less frequently, to aid in removing grime which the natural factors do not fail to remove for creatures living natthe oxygen of the air, which is a natural disinfectant and deodottzer. But, alas the more civilized and cultured we are the less chance have these natural factors. Indeed, it is unrefined, indelicate, whether the continuous results of the continuous continuous and continuous continuous to the continuous continuous to the continuous continuous to the continuous terminates the continuous continuous terminates are continuous to the continuous continu

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Q. How are golf handicaps deter-

Take Notice!

frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information, Bureau, Washington, D. C.

City ..

HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1922

Astrologers read this as a fairly fortunate day, although Mars and Uranus are adverse. Mercury, Noptune and Jupiter are all in benefic aspect.

Newspapers are to benefit from this planetary government which seems to forecast sensational agents.

events.

Warlike demonstrations seem to be foreshadowed by the stars which indicate movements of the

During this rule the disposition should be a matter of concern, since the influences will tend to make both men and women nervous or irritable.

made on the course.

Q. What does it cost on an average rate in land. When I come to a man who asks me what that thing is over my shoulder. I am going to stop there and settle down for life."

Who's Who Today

GOV. NATHAN L. MILLER.

Gov. Nathan L. Miller of New York, spent his affity-fourth birthday recently m kin speeches through Central New York in his campaign for re-election.

Born on a farm in Solon, we was graduated from Groon union school at 14 and come Cortland normal at 13. For five years he taught heel studying law in the evanings; admitted to the barwhen la was 24.

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A. Cost of tronsporting freight by truck is affected by so many varying pointions that an average rate will be freezed the continues to be in a state of governmental fits, astrologers prophosy fand the winter will be a period in which law and order will be outraged even more than they have been in the past.

A. The Great Awakening was the popular name for a remarkable revival that swept over New England during the period 140-45 under the venings; admitted to the barwhen law was 24.

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Solon late with a menace of the felicion in dividuals. Crimes will not individuals.

The sto

Again honors for a 'university professor who will render a great national service are forefold.

All the signs forecast public agitation by means of propaganca and much unfair criticism of the presi-dent and other persons who carry heavy responsibilities.

Bereavement and trouble are indicated for Holland. The should safeguard her health. The Queen

Scandals and secret crimes in public institutions are riorecast. Children will be victims of inhuman treatment. Persons whose birthday it is have augury of a year of many ages. They should beware of

them.

4. When was the G. A. R. organitively little sunlight: F. J. B.

A. The Grand Army of the Republical form, rubber plant, palms, umbrella plant, aspidistra, asparagus form, English ivy, and silk oak.

Five million of you will go afield this fall. Yet game is more abundant than it was 20 years ago when hunters were fewer. What is the reason? Good game laws which are obeyed. The good sportsman no longer breaks laws. He'has seen the results of game protection. He knows that the lawbreaker is spoiling his own sport and the other fellow's. For your convenience, the Department of Agriculture has printed all the 1922 game laws by states in a new booklete just off the press. Every hinter should have a copy of this booklet. You can get yours by writing to our Washington information Bureau. Fill out the coupon and enclose two conts in stamps for return postage. Write your ame and address clearly. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Game Laws Book-leta.

Lon Moon wants t' trade a second hand car ter a reliable horse. Gen-eral Apathy has put more men in office than all th' silver tongued orntors put t'gether.

Tax Electric Lights to Aid Berlin's Poor

Berlin-Berlin's bright lights are to be used as a source of revenue to probe used as a source of revenue to provide money to tide, the city's poor over the winter. Assistance for the homes where only caneles and elliamps are burned will come from the users of electricity and gas. The prices of these two commedities are to be raised sufficiently to provide a fund of 200,000,000 marks. Eighty fullilons of this sum will be used for the care of the needy children, and the halarde for general welfare work.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 26, '22

commencing at twelve o'clock sharp, the following described property:

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corn planter, Milwaukee corn binder, 3-section drag, walking plow. Janesville gang plow, Janesville sulky plow. Deering mower. New Ideal spreader, 2 sulky cultivators, walking cultivator. wide-tire truck wagon, Monitor 2 hr p. gas engine, pump jack, 2 sets double harness, single harness, 6 milk cans., other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; over that amount 6 months' time will be given, on good bankable paper, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for. H. HOLZAPFEL, Preprietor.

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3 days at\$3.95 Ladies' \$5.00 patent strap and Oxford, on sale at ...\$3.95 Men's \$6.00 black and brown space toe, calf shoes, on sale at\$4.95

Men's Dress Shoes at \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.25 Men's Work Shoes at \$1.85, \$2.25, \$2.45, \$2.65, \$2.95 \$3.45 Boys Shoes\$1.95, \$2.50, 2.95

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WHAT HAS GONE REFORE.

Clare Claremont, finding on the death of a respected uncle that she is penniless and her fortune of a million dollars has been a victim of the stack has been a victim of the stack has been a victim of the stack has been a netorious society distockinder. She appeals to Ravenal a society detective, and later to crair Kennedy, the great chemical detective to aid her. Clare is orgaged to be married to Jack Speed, a newspaper reporter, whose father is wealthy but has determined the son shall carried to Jack Speed, a newspaper reporter, whose father is wealthy but has determined the son shall carried to Jack Speed, a newspaper reporter, whose father is wealthy but has determined the son shall carried to Jack Speed, a newspaper reporter, whose father is wealthy but has determined the son shall carried to Jack Speed, a newspaper reporter, whose father is wealthy but has determined the son shall carried to Jack Speed, a newspaper reporter, whose father is wealthy but has determined the son shall carried to Jack Speed, a newspaper reporter, whose father is wealthy but has determined the son shall carried to Jack Speed, a newspaper reporter, whose father is wealthy but has determined the son shall carried to Jack Speed, a newspaper reporter, whose father is wealthy but has determined the son shall carried to Jack Speed, a newspaper reporter, whose father is wealthy but has determined the son shall carried to Jack Speed, a newspaper reporter, whose father is wealthy but has determined the son shall carried to Jack Speed, a newspaper reporter, whose father is wealthy but has determined the son shall carried to Jack Speed, a newspaper reporter, whose father is wealthy but has determined the Jack Speed, a newspaper reporter, whose father is wealthy but has determined the son shall carried to Jack Speed, a newspaper reporter, whose father is wealthy but he cloudy we stopped sharply. A barbed wire fence separated the that pursuit was useless.

Suddenly we stopped sharply. A barbed wire fence separated the

enal and Rennedy agree on a plan of action.
An effort to kidnap Chare Claremont is made, but owing to the rapid work of Jack Speed, it is frustrated: Werner, one of the kidnapers, eccapes and is followed. In the meantime Kennedy finds evidence that Granby has died from a mysterious gasen powder sent to him in a letter. The detectives discover a country house where it is believed the gang has its headquarters. Mine Cella Breshkuya, a beautiful and mysterious Russian, enters the story.

had too great a start on us and by the time we came to the trampled place it had crossed the terip of field that separated it from a clump of

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Little Sun-Maids

"Between-Meal"

cloth.

"A phantom"

"Shadows don't stop bullets."

"Then what is it?"

"This is some of the newly invented armor-cloth." he returned.

We let ourselves through the barbed wire-carefully and started into the woods, but there was no trace.

At least we had part of the ex-

At least we had part of the ex-

"How did you know, she was there?"

Kennedy did not answer at once.
"And did you see Werner?"
"Werner?"
"Yes, that tango tout you remember—at least that was the name they gave him at the Crystal Palace."
"No." returned Ravenah. "I didn't see him. Indeed, I don't believe he would fit in such a place as that. He night be a capper for it," suppose, but hardly anything more.
"What of Breshkaya?" asked Kennedy. "Between you and me," replied. Ravenal slowly, "it's my opinion that she has been going the pace at a prefty lively clip. I don't believe she can afford to less money at the rate I saw her lose it last high. I not at least, unless there is someone with unlimited resources backing her."

He had scarcely finished when the left as few moments later Kennedy excused himself and left us. Ravenal left a few moments later to go to

not at least, unless there is some, not at least, unless there is some, one with unlimited resources back, ing her."

If a lead scarcely fluished when the door to the laboratory opened and Clare and Speed entered.

"Is there anything new?" inquired Clare cagerly.

"Not much, except what Mr. Ravenal has discovered out at Heaton Hills," returned to Ravenad, and soon they were chatting with animation as she drew from him the story of his experiences of the night before, "What did you flud out about Breshkays?" inquired Kennedy the moment he was able to speak alone to Speed.

Speed as swift glance over at the corner where Clare was talking with Ravenal and lowered his voice.

Speed todded.

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Secret nod to me, Speed persuaded Clare to return home, urging her to charten whome, urging her to return home, urging her to return home, urging her to return home, urging her to return theme, urging her to return home, urging her to return theme, urging her to return the was dark when Speed joined us before the laboratory door.

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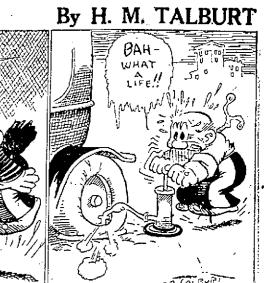
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Just As Good"

CASEY THE COP

HERE'S ONE FELLOW THAT WON'T GET AVAY!! I'LL SUMPIN'S GOTTA THERE'S MY CHANCE BE DONE!! LET ALL THE AIR I MAKE A PINCH OR !! -A CAR CARKED OUT OF HISTIRES RIGHT IH FRONT AN HE CAN'T OF A WATER





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YOUVE GOT A BALL, KID -LET'S CHOOSE VP SIDES!!

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type.

As for the lip stick, I can't imagine tect sensitive lips from bad weather, why she wants it, except that a shop she phases every day displays, she waite or tinted no deeper than the natural color of the lips.

Maisy-Blackheads that fester show analy-blackhead the blood which the skin is trying to throw o'f. If your direction is sluggish, it would likely cause such a condition. Cleanse the system and build up your health.

the system and build up your health. In addition cleanse the pores with blackhead powder.

M. J. S.—As you have had this disfiguring lump for two years, it cannot be a pimple or it would have festered and cleared itself in a short time. Your description of it with the brown head would indicate that it is a noise. In any case, consuit a dermatologist.

Saturday—Handoirs and Bathrooms.

Dinner Stories

when his hot blew off. It passing countryman picked it up and took it to him as he circled round, saving him the trouble of getting off his mu-



knut as he wheeled off witnest word of thanks. says, such fascinating ones in its window. I know the fatal fascination of these beauty shops—these little jars of cream and poix of pemade, and Pearson's Weekly (London).

Two men out enjoying a twosome of golf seemed to be in a great hurry to finish their round and one would walk in front of the other while his partner was making a shot. Finally the inevitable happened and the man advancing in front was hit by a fast driven ball, which the other man had described the apparent her halling.

should. Nevertheless, when f amswered Dolly's letter I told her to use roughe but with the warning that only the littlest bit was to be put on and that little so defity that only an expert could tell its atrificiality.

As for the lipstick, that's rather a to feel your age, said Crawford.

I can't help feeling it, answered
Crabshaw, Just as my eyeslight started to fail the girls began wearing
short skirts, and now that my hearing is getting had the radio fad sets in.—New York Sun.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Breakfast.

Apple Sauce. Top Milk, Fried Potatoes. Toast, Coffee,

Luncheon Baked Tomatoes Stuffed with Corn. Normandy Salad.

Dinner.

Fruit Cocktdil.
Chili Con Carne.

Luttered Beets. Hot Biscuits.

Daked Potatoes. Fresh Home Made Pickles.
Bread. Butterone Puff. C Butter. Coffee

union in fat, add one-half pound of ground beef; when well browned add a pint of tomatoes and a can of kidncy beans, also a cup of water; season with salt and pepper and thicken slightly. Serve with the baked pota-

nor washed, but packed heads up, in long deep boxes, which should then be filled with dry carth. Tomatoes may be kept until Janu-ary if gathered just before frost, wheel dry and and placed on a straw-

stoped of what and placed on a straw-covered rack in the cellur. They should be firm and well grown speci-mens and not beginning to turn. As they ripen they may be taken out for table use. Any soft or decaying ones

must be removed.

Apples, if for use during autumn, may be stered in barrels without further precaution than to look them over now and then to remove decaying ones, but if they are to be kept the property of the property o till late winter or spring they must be of a variety known to keep well, and they must be hand picked without blemish or bruise—not wind falls They should be wiped dry and places without crowding on shelves in the cellar. As a further precaution they may be wrapped separately in soft paper. .

time in the same way as apples of packed in sawdust or chaff, which absorbs the moisture which might other wise favor modicing. /

Oranges and lemons are kept in the same way. Wrapping in soft paper is here essential, as the uncovered skins, if bruised, offer good feeding ground for mota,

Cranberries, after careful looking over to remove soft ones, are placed in a crock and covered with water. A plate or a round board placed on top and weighted, servies to keep the beries under water. The water should be changed once a month.



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aware of the fact that I shall have six letters of protest tomorrow morn-ing, four of them probably from old gentlemen who nover wanted their cheeks pink and consequently cannot see why any attractive young girl should. Navertheless, when I an-

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TODAY'S RECIPES Prune Pull—Four eggs, one-half cup powdered sugar, one cup cooked prunes. Whip egg whites to stift froth add sugar slowly, beating consinntly; add prunes, which have been stoned and chopped, whip until light. Bake in pudding dish in moderate oversfor 10 minutes. Serve cold with oft custard.
Caile Con Curne-Brown one large

toes.
Normandy Salad—Two cups cooked

peus, one cup diced celery one cup chopped wainuts, one tablespoon chopped parsley, one teaspoon salt. Drain and chill peas, then mix with



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@71; feed and rejected 52@6435.
Hay: unchanged No. 1 timothy 1700
@1750; No. 2 1500@1550.

LIVESTOCK

Chlengo.—Cattle: 4,000; beef steers and she stock steady; top beef steers 13.25; bulk short fed and warned up slow weak; vent calves about steady; tending lower; stockers and feeders stedy; practically no western grassers offered; bulk bologna bulls 4.00(24.25; bulk desirable yeal calves 11.50 to merkers. bulk desirable yeal caives 11.59 to packers. 18.000; steady to 10c lower; bulk 100 to 200 lb. averages, 9.300 9.45; good and choice 2.0 to 275 lb. butchers '9.5009.60; bulk packing sows 7.908.40; desirable pigs st ont. 9.25; heavy 8.8009.60, medium 9.309 9.50; light 9.2009.45; light 18.0009.45; light 18.0009.55; packing sows, smooth, 8.000 8.55; rough, 7.5008.10; killing pigs, 9.0009.25.

9.00@0.25.
Sheep: 15.000; fat native lambs steady to strong with general trade Thursday; int westerns steady; early top native 14.60 to city butchers, 14.50 to packers; choice idaho lambs, 14.60; other westerns to killers, 14.55@14.40; two decks 80 lb. clipped lambs, 13.60; int western yearlings, 12.50 averaging 10 bs; feeting lambs and sneep around steady; 54 pound Nevada feeding lambs; 14.25; heavy fat ewes, 4.50@5.50; lighter weight upward to 7.00. ou.
South St. Paul.
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South 5t. Paul.—Cattle, 2,500, mostly steady, bulk common and medium beet steers, 4,75@3.00; bologna bulls 2,25@4.00; stockers and faeders, 3,00@3,75; calves steady, bost lights 9,00. Hogs: 7,500; active, steady for the sound sales 16@25c higher, bulk 8,00@8,00; good plgs 8,75. Sheep, 1,200; lambs weak; gheen, steady bulk native lambs, 13,75; bulk fat ewes 4,00@6,00; cholog Montana yearling wethers Thursday 11,50, two year olds, 9,00 Milwankec.

Milwankee—Cattle 300; steady, unchanged.

. changed. Calves: 300; 50c lower, yeal calves, 0@11.25. ogs: 1,500: 10c lower, bulk 200 down 9,00@9,30; bulk 200 lb up 1bs. down 3.000.... \$50@ 9.00. Sheep: 200; steady; unchanged.

PROVISIONS.

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Engra: Higher, receipts 4,813 casos; firsts 316037; ordinary firsts 28620; misselleanous 30605; refrigerator extras, 2512; refrigerator firsts 28c.

Poultry: Alive, lower: fowls 1466 lie; turks, 30c; springs, 1832c; roosters 14c.

Potatoes: About steady on whites firm on early Ohios, receipts, 82 cars; Wisconsits sacked and bulk round whites, 90c681 cwt. Minn. sacked rid river Ohios, U. S. No. 1, 11561,20 cwt; ditto bulk 12061,25 cwt; Minn. sacked round whites. No. 1, 80 cwt; North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios, No. 1, 11561,20 cwt; South Dakota sacked round whites, No. 1, 80 cwt; North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios, No. 1, 11561,20 cwt; South Dakota sacked round whites, No. 1, 80 cwt; North Dakota sacked round control of dealers expressing considerable contidence while others were doubtful. Small trade was quite generally good but it was rather difficult to move the larger blocks of cheese. Held cheese was sheady with most interest centering on twins and single dalsies.

Minneagolis — Flour unchanged.

Shipments, 70,329 barrels.

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Wall Street Review.

New York.—Stock prices made good recovery from yesterday technical feaction at the opening of today's market, the whole list meving fortward in response to a brisk domand for oils. Mexican Petrolaum opened up more than 2 points higher and soon extended its gain to 6% while Standard of N. J. was pushed up 4½. Steel shares Morthern Pacific 1 with fractional gains by a number of other standard earriers. American Smelling, Baldwin, Columbia Gas and American Locomolity also were strong. American Can was pushed up two points to a new high and Manhattan Shirt established a peak price on a gain of one point but Atlas Powder and Kresge were decidedly reactionary.

Virtual cessation of selling pressure combined with the apparent case with which pools pushed up ticle favorites, stimulated the advance which spread ever a broad list. High priced stocks continued to set the pace. Mexican Petroleum extending its gain to 1½ points. Easter money rates and a good recovery in sterling oxchaoge had a cheerful effect on sentiment. German marks continued their downward trend, selling at 2½c a worth.

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hundred, another low record. Call money opened at 415 percent. Liberty Bonds. | (therry Bonds, | New York.—(At 1 p. m.) 3428 \$101. | 14; first 4458 \$99.16; second 4458 \$38.96 third 4458 \$99.18; fourth 4458 \$39.12 new 448 \$100.05; 4458 (uncalled \$100.28; (called) \$100.16.

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Chiengo Whent prices showed some renewal of strength today soon after the opening although the start was rather weak as a result of selling asteribed to foreigners. The fact that Liverpool and Winnepeg guotations showed comparative firmness, however, encouraged buying here. After opening unchanged to 5-se lower. Dec. 1123 gills and May 1111/262. The market took an uptura to well above yesterday's flabsh.

Chiengo Subsequently pronounced weakness in the December deliveries resulted from much indoing of spreads by traders who had December bought and May sold. The close was unsettled, see net lower to advance with Dec. 112 3/6/3/2 and May 1125/6/3.

Tayling on the part of clovator interests tended to lighten prices for corn. In corn the opening which varied from unchanged to 1/2 lower with Dec. 671/2 to 1/2, was followed by moderate gams all around.

In latter dealings Dec. corn and onts became caster as was the case with wheat. Corn closed unsettled 1/26/2/1/2 to 1/2, not rain, Dec. 671/2 to 1/2, not rain, Dec. 6

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WISCONSIN PRODUCE Madison — Potatoos: Carlot snip-ments past 24 hours for the U. S., \$10 cars, ow which Wisconsin, 62. Wisconsin shipping point informa-tion: Demand and movement slow market dull and weakt carlots t. o. b. usual terms, sacked and bulk round whites, U. S. grade Noj 1 400660c; some sales reported as low as 35c; few sales of rancy stock at 65c. Milwalkee: Demand and movement slow, market dull; jobbing sales, U. S. grade No. 1 round white, 80c@81.

leers strong, higher, log trade same, amb values higher.

CORRUPTION SEEN IN FEDERAL OFFICE

Continued from page 1. legislation to carry the same in-to effect, there has been traffic in intexticating liquors, organ-ized on a large scale and pro-tected by bribery and corrup-

tion.
The report of special examiners who examined the files in the district attorney's office showed that for two years and a half, from Jan. 1, 1920, to June 30, 1922, of 754 cases in which the accused were held to the grand jury, 560 were prohibition cases.

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There is no reason for precipitate action in the case, U. S. District Attorney General Daugherty said here today.
"A synopsis of the report has been sent to my department." Mr. Daugherty said. "I have just glanced over it. There is no reason why any precipitate action should be taken. I will not be back at the department until next Monday."

SWIMMING MEET HELD AT Y. M. C. A.

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Interest was high and competition
keen in the swimming meet for Junior A's and B's at the Y. M. C. A.
Thursday. The following are announced as winners by A. C. Bergman, who conducted the meet: Fiftyyard dash. B. Gotsick. V. Chase and
H. Blakeley: 100-yard dash. S. Millard. H. Thurler and J. Hagen: and
back flip. V. Chase, H. Thurler, Barfnecht and E. Cutts.

LENNARTZ RETURNS TO POLICE FORCE

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Leo Lennartz, badly injured in an antomobile accident near Kankauna live weeks ago, returned to work on the police department, Thursday, Unable to go on his regular heat for several days, Chief Charles Newman has assigned him to day desk duty temporarily with Sgt. Charles Handy covering O'Leany's beat, the latter being on night duty in the absence of Sgt. Charles Dickinson, now on vacation.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—So, much enthusiasm has been shown by the students of the Jefferson high school that a radio club has been organized. Thursday uight a meeting of the students took place, at which Nathan Fischer was elected president; Sylvia M. Fernholz, secretary and Dorothy Kemmeter, reasurer. A committee of three will be appointed by the president to prepare a test for the members desiring to pin. Any student wishing to join the club mast meet certain qualifications before they may become fully fleged members. Some of these qualifications before they may become fully fleged members. Some of these qualified the different radio parts necessary to a crystal and vasuum tube set, know the use of the batteries, and of the antonne. They must know how to read radio charts and have a general reading knowledge of the different phases of radio tharts and have a general reading knowledge of the different phases of radio tharts and have a general reading knowledge of the development of the radio. The purpose of the club is to study the different phases of radio transmission so as to become more familiar with the great movement. Each member is to learn how to operate and care for a radio set. The club will have one regular meetings will be held impounded will be held impounded to be regular meetings will be held impounded with a new large of the composition. These were all played with a new large of the composition and care for a radio set. The club week besides special meetings are the program was devoted to the program was will have one regular meetings. The regular meetings will be held immediately after school every Tuesday afternoon. Any member of the high school is eligible for membership. A.

K. Vincent of the high school ulty is fostering the development of the club.

Sheriff and Mrs. A. M. Woelffer were Janesville visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Fischer visited with relatives at Janesville Wednesday.

The following marriage licenses have been granted during the week:

The following marriage horns, have been granted during the week; Lisle J. Piper, Cold Spring and Leona Akin, Hebron; Denjamin C. Feddynert, Fort Atkinson and Florence Miller, Fort Atkinson; Charles Meyer, Lake Mills and Lena Keich. Lake Wills and Lena Keich. Mills township.
Church Announcements

Evangelical church—Sundau school 10 a. m.; public worship, 11; "Sabbath Observance" will be the theme of the morning; Y. P. A. meeting, 7:45 p. m. The prayer service will be held Thursday night Services at Releaville—Sunday school 10 a. m.; evening service (English) 7:45. Services at Rome—Divine service 9 a. m.; this service will be conducted in English; Sunday school 10 o'clock.—John lish; Sunday school 10 o'clock,-John

lish: Sunday school 10 o'clock.—John C. Isleliar, pastor. Christian Science church—Lecture room public library. Sunday. 10:45 a.m. subject: "Probation After Death." Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Testimonial meeting. Wednesday, 8 p.m. St. Mary's church—Flev. A. M. Me-Laughlin, vicar. Choral cucharist and sermon 5 a.m. and church school.10 o'clock.

Rescuer Given Remembrance by Grateful Four

MRton Junction-W. B. Williams, who saved the lives of four drowning men-Lawrence Johnson, A. S. Bradley, Lincoln Hawse and Homer Hall-at Lake Koshkonong, Sept. 7. has been presented with an expensive gold watch by the men as a token of their gratitude. The presentation was made at a turkey dinner held in Mr. Williams' honor at the Johnson cottage, Lake Koshkonong.

Names of the four donors are engraved on the case. Beside them, in smaller letters, is engraved the name of Clayion Murdock, Brodhead man, who sank before help could reach him. Homer Hall, one of the four men rescued is also of Brodhead. The other three are Whitewater residents.

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Mr. Williams, a Milwaukeean occupying a cottage at the lake, went alone to rescue the drowning men after several other hunters on the shore declined to risk their lives in the attempt. It was only after a hard struggle that he succeeded in freetling four of them ashore. Murmant struggle that he succeeded in getting four of them ashore. Mur-dock, the fifth member of the boat party, sank about 20 minutes be-fore the Milwaukee man reached the serie.

CHURCH WOMEN IN!

HOUSECLEANING "BEE" A dousectaining feet was observed by the women of St. Peter's church, Wednesday, proparatory to laying a new carpet in the church, the money for which was raised during the past

for which was raised during the past year by collections.
Willing Workers of the church had much to do with raising the last of the amount, and a committee headed by Mrs. A. M. Malmberg, Mrs. C. W. Diehls and Miss Minnie Brose had charge of the purchase. The chancel choir-loft and aisles have already been carpeted.
In addition to the carpet, a new heating apparatus for the church auditorium was installed this summer. The men of the church, under

mer. The men of the church, under the direction of Arthur Manz, Adolf Anderson and L. C. Lonz did the ex-cavation and cement work in the cel-

FOOTVILLE MEN TO HAVE TRIAL OCT. 27

Charged with having raised a disturbance in Footville while intoxicated, Wednesday night, Dan and Charles Murphy were arraigned before Judge H. L. Max(led in municipal court. Thursday afternoon, following their arrest by Under-sheriff Fred Beley. Both pleaded not be the result of the property of the court of the property of the pleaded not be the property of the p Fred Beley. Both pleaded not guilty and their trial was set for October 27. They were given freedom upon furnishing \$300 bail.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

--TODAY--ELAINE HAMMER-STEIN

—IN— "THE DAUGHTER PAYS."

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and different interpretation which had come to Mrs. Hyde from a close personal acquaintance with the composer's widow and an intimate study of his life. Mrs. Hyde also gave a most interesting talk on her visit to Peterbero in the New Hampshire hills, the home of the composer and where a memorial to him stands. This consists only of a giant elm to henceth which is a grantile boulder in its native state with a tablet marked simply with the name "Machine henceth of indigent composer for the benealt of indigent composers and artists. Mrs. Hiestand sang two of MacDowell's compositions. The second part of the program was development of the second part of the program was development. The first number of the lecture course will be given Friday night. It is a concert by Miss Helen Dvorak. She has studied with the NS. N. Sears, Herbert Butter. Leon Sametini and Arthur Olaf Anderson and has been the viollinist and a relative of the composer, Dvorak. She has studied with two lands are the concern by Miss Helen Dvorak. We note that a relative of the course will be given Friday night. With same and a relative of the course will be given Friday night. It is a concert by Miss Helen Dvorak. We obtained the first number of the lecture course will be given Friday night. With same and a relative of the course will be given Friday night. We list and a relative of the course will be given Friday night. It is a concert by Miss Helen Dvorak. No Seave, Breibert Butter, Leon Sametini and Arthur Olaf Anderson and has been the viollinist, and a relative of the course will be given Friday night. We list and a relative of the course will be given Friday night. Violinist, and a relative of the course will be given Friday night. Violinist, and a relative of the course will be given Friday night. It is a concert by Miss Helen Dvorak. No Seave, Dvorak. She has studied with the course will be given Friday night. Violinist, and a relative of the course will be given Friday night. Gynt" being the selection chosen, Miss Eubler gave an explanation of the story and Mrs. Hyde played several selections and Mrs. Hlestand gave vocal numbers. Light refreshments were served at the close.

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the Misses Heien Schlosser and Evelyn Sheakley motored here from Madison Tuesday.
Albert Degen, Chicago, called on friends in this city Wednesday. New York.—Supreme Court Jus-lee Lehman approved a referee's re-lect recommending that Paul Goroni he granted a divorce from Nora

Mrs. August Seavert left Thursday for Clencee, Minn., called there by the iliness of her daughter. Milda, who is teaching in the high school there, berry, Ludiana, about 16 miles east there.

there.

Alan Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Schreiner and Miss Hazel Bryant motored to Milwaukee on Thursday.

Mesars. Falbert Hoard. Edward Jones, Dyron Storey and Donald Anderson of the state university, spent the weekt-end here.

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Sheboygan Woman Elected State President at Close of Convention Here.

Miss Jennie Schrage, Sheboygan, was elected president of the state King's Daughters and Sons at the closing business session of the three-day conference in this city, Thursday afternoon. She succeeds Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, also of Sheboygan, That city plays a leading part in the organization, having the largest memorization having the largest memcity plays a reading part in the organization, having the largest membership of any in the state. Three vice-presidents were chosen Thursday, they being in order: Mrs. Robert Markham, Manitowoc; Mrs. L. K. Crissey, this city; and Mrs. Graco Coon. Milton Junction.

sey, this city; and Mrs. Graco Coon. Milton Junction.
Mrs. Frank A. Zufelt. Shaboygan, prominent worker at the conference here, was elected secretary, and airs. Georga Boss. Milton, treasurer. Miss Sarah Spratt. Sheboygan Palls, was chosen Shyen Cross magnatine secrechosen Silver Cross magazine secre-

A new executive board, consisting A new executive board, consisting of the following, was chosen: Mrs. A. E. Whitfor, Mitton; Mrs. A. H. Voigt, Costburg; Mrs. A. S. Krauss, Piymouth; Mrs. Henry A. Allman, Sheboygan; and Miss Elsie Paulson, Papeline.

State Fund Now \$1,000

The state work fund, started in Milon in 1920, was increased by \$202 at ton in 1920, was increased by \$202 at the convention, making the total now \$1,917. The circles which pledged amounts Thursday were: Sunshine band, Janesville, \$50; Watsoever, Milband, Janesville, \$50; Watsoever, Mil-ton, \$50; Always Ready, Milton, \$10; Prissella, Plymouth, \$5; Pollyanna, Janesville, \$2; Carry On, Sheboygan, \$50; Jennie E. Thomas circle Shohay-gan, \$25; Mrs. Henry Allman, Sheboy-gan, \$25; Mrs. J. W. Rayment, Beloit, \$50; Mrs. J. W. Rayment, Beloit,

No decision has been made as to what Wisconsin's state work will ultimately be when the required funds are obtained, but it will be in line with the institutions maintained by the King's Daughter's in other states, pictures of which were shown on the screen Thursday, night at the closing session at the Baptist church. Slides had been especially prepared for the occasion.

Work of Society Shows Work of Society Shown
Of the 105 pictures shown, many were those of fine buildings, some costing as much as \$38,000, where the crippled, aged, fallen or the orphaned were given a home. The home at Bucyrus, O., is for normal, dependent girls where 40 can be accommodated.

modated.

The pictures, showing as they did The pictures, showing as they done the great extent of the work done were a surprise to even the King's Daughters present, and more, so to those of the general public who attended

tended.

The city for the 1922 convention will be selected by the executive board shortly before that gathering next fall. A number of invitations are expected. All those attending the one just closed expressed themselves as pleased with the beneficial results, and thought it as good a convention as any held.

DO YOU WANT some pin mon-or? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

Winter Logging Boom Predicted

Chirchwood—More-lumber—will-loc-cut next year as a result of gigantic logging operations than has been cut-since the close of the war, it is be-lieved, Judging by activities in the woods this fall and winter. More lum-ber companies have started opera-tions in the forests in this region and a tremendous cut of both soft and hard wood timber will result.

CONTROL OF STATE

Continued from page 1.

Milwankee. In the nineteenth district. Merritt F. White, Republican nominee and anti-La Follette candidate, is being opposed by Julius Dennhardt, enidorsed by La Follette and an inde-pendent Republican. Herman Bligrien republican nominees in the thir-teenth district and Ba Follette supporter will be opposed by M. S. Kee-

pendent Republican and A. J. Flow-man, Independent Democrat. A court action-has been commenced in an ef-fort to keep Barber's name out the

John C. Schumann, another La Folletto supporter, and Republican non-ince in the twenty-third district, is being opposed by Senator Charles Mulberger, Independent Democrat.

In Milwunicee County Four other contest are being fought out in Milwaukee county, which will further affect the situation, with two of the nominees endersed by the La Follette faction and two by their op-ponents. The outcome of these eight, contests will decide the political comcontests will decide the political complexion of the state senate and determine whether the La Foliette faction gets complete control of the machinery of Wisconsin's government.

ment.
The La Follette faction has only two hold-over senators, while their opmonents have ten, with three of the
hold-over members in doubt and unhold-over members in doubt and another a Socialist. A'claim has come from administration quarters that Sonator Theodore Benfey, formerly allied with the opposition, would support the administration this session, while Senator W. A. Titus in the eighteenth district and Bernard Moran in the Thirtieth district are considered independents voting consistently with neither faction.

Depends on Doubtfuls

Depends on Dorbituls

How these independent senators senators and socialists, expected from some of the Milwaukee districts, will line up on the night of Jan. 9, when the senators meet to organize the upper house, will determine control of body.

body.

In years past the Socialists have stood behind their own candidates for places on the committee of committees which names the members of the upper house committees. If this practice is again followed, and the opposition to the La Follette faction is able to muster its full strength, organization of the senate may be in the hands of the opposing members, in the political complexion of the senate is expected to be somewhat muddled and to leave action on many administration measures in doubt.

Both Will Campaign

Governor Blaine and Senator La

Governor Blaine and Senator La Foliette will go into districts where contests are being waged and during the next two weeks use their influ-ence to bring about election of sena-

tors favorable to trem.

The assembly is everwheimlingly favorable to the administration. Out of the 100 members, Si are counted on the La Follette faction to support its program of legislation. The or-ganization of the lower house will lie entirely in the hands of the administration forces with John L. Dahl, the

KING'S DAUGHTERS Walworth County

ELKHORN

E.Rinorn — Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ward plan to go to Florida. Nov. 1, to a point hear Jacksonville.
Frank Slattery and Barr C. Little were Milwaukee visitors Thereday.
Mrs. J. W. Swan returned home Wednesday after three weeks in Milwaukee hospital.
F. H. Marty, former business man here, spent Thursday in town, in company with his nephew, William Babblin, Beaver Dam. Mr. Marty has a good business in Baraboo.
The county drainage commission, composed of W. E. Babcock, Honey Mr.

composed of W. E. Eabcock, Honey Creek, and W. E. Hartwell and H. H. Tubbs, held a meeting Thurs-day. The commission expects to have the Sugar Creek drahuage district plans ready for bids by next spring. The following company of duck hunters from Kontana leave for De-ion, Saturday morning: C. D. and Herbert Stevenson, Theo. Fletcher Fred and Will Simmonds and Lot Coventry. Mr. Fletcher formerly lived near Delton and knows the

duck grounds.
The Elkhorn Highs play the Delavan School for the Deaf football team in Elkhorn, Saturday after-noon. Sunday afternoon the Elkhorn Legion boys play the Iroquois team of Beloit. Both games will be in Elkhorn. ' Mr. and Mrs.' Walter Lauderdale

entertained the D. B. P. Five Hundred club at their country home on Landerdale lake, Wednesday even-

ing.

Miss Elva Bucholtz is assisting Mr. Kellev in the A. and P. store.

Mrs. Marshall S. Mahugin. Fort Wayne, Ind., returned to her home Friday after a visit of soveral weeks with her daughter, Mrs. James L. Harris, and family.

The officers, trachers and substitute readers of the Methodist Suntage.

the Concess of the Methodist Suaday school gave Mrs. Charles liotchkiss a very unique supper and party Wednesday evening.

The Right Rev. William Walter Webs. Deb. bishers of Milwaukee.

Webb, D. D., bishop of Milwankee, will make his visitation to St. John's church Tuesday, Nov. 28. Beloit Council will confer the super excellent degree next Friday evening Oct. 27. A number of members and candidates from Elkern and Polarya will attend.

members and cattaloutes from Esta-horn and Delavan will attend? Bethel Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, has planned a novel entertain-ment next Wednesday night, Oct. 25. at the Masonic Temple. Six-teen "Stars" from Beloit will put on

The Hoo Hoo Girls' club gave a complimentary to o'clock dinner for Miss Ruth Morrissey at the home of Leona Hartwell. Thursday night. The after entertainment consisted The after entertainment consisted of cards and a miscellaneous shower for the bride to be. The out of town guests were Mrs. Lyle Shaver and Miss Grace Morrissey. Delavan, and one of the club's charter members, Miss Bulb Ives, Ft. Atkinson, Mrs. F. H. Behlmer entertained the Methodist Ladies' society.

Methodist Ladies' society Thursday afternoon, and with Mes-dames J. B. and Elbert Powell served a tempting lunch to the

Arthur Clausen, Geneva, had his arm broken Monday night, cranking his Ford.

WHITEWATER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winkleman are on a week's trip to the Twin Cities and Tipler. Minn. Ralph Tratt was in Minneapoils last

Robert Wilson has returned from an extended stay in Union Grove.

The Girls organization of the normal has arranged with Prof. E. W.
Kehl of Madison to be at the men. SENATE IN DOUBT gym Saturday to talk on dancing and give instructions to beginners.

DARIEN M. L. CHAMBERLAIN,

Darien—John Gilbert, an old resident of Darien, died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. James Turner, Thursday afternoon, after a lingering liness. He is survived by one son, Theodore, Delavan; four daughters, Mrs. James Turner and Mrs. M. Cannon, Darien; Mrs. Fred Bricken, James Turner and Mrs. M. Cannon, Darien; Mrs. Fred Bricken, James Line Mrs. Mar. ley, independent Democrat.

Up' in the twenty-fifth district Joseph Barber, Republican nomined and La Follette candidate is being opposed by Raiph E. Smith, independent Republican and A. J. Plowman, Independent Democrat. A court when the large companded in an efficiency wheated by Mr. Wilhard and formity wheater have manyed to Janes.

SHARON

Sharon—The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Clapper.
George Magenpaugh, Delavan, spent Wednesday in town.
Mr. and Mrs. John Chester, who have been on a three weeks automobile trip through the west returned home Wednesday.

A C. Bloderett Delavan Jako

Fred Sherman, Mrs. George Dowle and two children were Delavan visitors Wednesday.

Ed. Farks, Chicago, came Wednesday to visit relatives in town.

The Misses Grace and Evelyn Kerr went to Chicago, Wednesday, where they will work this wirter.

Mrs. Ethel, Christians, Beloit, spent the first of the work at the Chester Clapp home. Miss Relen Clapp accompanied her home Wednesday for a few days' visit.

Walworth County Pioneer Buried

ERchorn - Functal services for William E. Dunbar, 88, one of the oldest pioneers of Walworth county, who died at his home here Thursday, who held at 1.70 p.m. Fallow at 1.70 p.m. were held at 1:20 p, m. Friday at the home, the free, A, E. Bell officiating. Interment was in the Dunbar come-

Interment was in the Dunbar cernatory on the old domestead.

Mr. Dunbar was brought to Elkhorn from New York when there were only two houses here. A year later his father moved his family to Lake Geneva. When his father died in 1873.

Mr. Dunbar moved to Walworth county from Nevada, wheyt he conducted a general store for several years, and managed, the homestead until 1998. He then retired and moved to Elkhorn. He was one of Walworth county's most prominent men, holding office at different times as a member of the county board, Geneva township board chairman, and school board director. He was one of the charter members of the Modera Woodmen.

Propose Curtew . Law in Walworth:

Waivorth —Children in this town will be off the streets at 8 o'clock in the evening or at least by 3 if a curfew ordinance proposed by the intercharch committee is passed by the illiage board. The town fathers also going to enforce the eigerette

STEEPLEJACK HAS MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

Glasgow—Glasgow claims to have the lucklest steeplejack in the world. A miraculous escape from death is reported in the case of George Arm-strong, who was at work repairing the top of the highest chimney stack in Glasgow when he lost his balance and fell. At the foot of the stack was a water tank protected over the top by iron bars three feet apart. Armstrong fell headlong into the tank without touching any of the hars, and sustained only minor injur-

CUBA PLANS TO SEND MISSION TO EUROPE

Mission To Botton and the department of coundered and the president, a committee representing the leading commercial and industrial organizations of Cuba is raising funds to finance the sending of a commercial mission to the countries of western Europe next spring to exact the months of the island's products. of western Europe next spring to ex-tel the merits of the island's products and the culture of her citizens. Con-ferences will be held in Spain. Portu-gal. France. England: Delgium. Hol-land. Sweden and Italy. If the first mission brings results, similar mis-sions will be organized and sent, first to Central and South America, and next to the Far East.

Cotton Industry in Italy Is Flourishing

Rame—The could's industry in southern Italy has blown satisfactory development tarte the end of the war. The Meridienali—the Southern Cotten Works—now own 14 mills with 500,000 spirdles; 15 factories with 500,000 spirdles; 15 factories with 5,000 power teems; two printing works with 20 presses, and ideaching and dye shouls for yarns sind manerials—a total of 26 establishfamily, who have moved to Janesville.

Airs. Charles Huber enjoyed a visit from her grandtather, Charles Richards, and aunt. Miss Ethel Richards, Janesville, Wednesday.

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This is to offer you now hair — lustious, beautiful, attractive —or money refunded under our 90-day treatment plan. It offers, too, to stop falling bull in 3 weeks.

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Cranberry sauce lovers have a pleasant fall and winter season to look forward to, for that product, which fourthies in Wisconsur, is to be pleatiful, and reasonable. The present price of 15 and 18 cents is now much lower than the opening price last year, 18 and 18 cents. mobile trip through the west turned home Wednesday.

A. T. Elodgett, Delavan lake, spent Wednesday eaching in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Loftwillier went to Delavan, Wednesday for search was at the Delavan Theorem who was at the Delavan Theorem who was at the Delavan Theorem Wednesday in Janesville.

Mrs. Earl Diglow, mother Mrs. pred Sherman, Mrs. George Dowie Pred Sherman, Mrs. George Dowie were shoveled into barrels and sold without inspection. Now, only the without inspection. Now, only the

best are sent, and are sorted before shipment. Practically all mer-chants hendle the same brand of cranperries, coming from the northern part of the state, and from ad-

ern part of the state, and from adjoining states.

Fruits Are Disappearing.

Fruits become fower in variety
and quantity each week, and this
coming week will probably see the
last of the peaches and the pears.

The former are selling at 20, 25 and
35 cents her basket, with no bushel
tots being sold, while pears bring
\$1.40 to \$1.60 per bushel, and seil
by the dozen at 35 and 40 cents.

Mulaga and Tokay gyapes are in
in large quantities now, and will

Malaga and Tokay grapes are in large quantities now, and will continue so, being one of the most popular cold weather fruits. They bring from 18 to 25 cents per pound. Some Junches weigh up to four pounds.

Storekcepers ask 25 and 35 cents for honey-dow melons, much more purposed than for the past few

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weeks. Some radishes and onions from Chicago hot houses, are coming in, and bring 5 and 7 cents for the former, 12 cents and higher

Oranges bring all the way from Oranges bring all the way from 55 cents to 70 cents per dozen. All are from California, as the popular Florida varieties do not come injuntit much tater in the season. Lemons remain at the hot weather mark of 60 cents per dozen. Different varieties of grapefruit sell for from 16 to 15 cents each, the first of the new crop.

More kinds of apples are now

More kinds of apples are now coming in, with the popular Jonathans taking their place along with the wealthy and snows. Jonathans one weathy and snows. Jonathans bring 4 pounds for a quarter and higher; wealthles, 3 and 6 cents a pound; pound sweets, 5 and 7; and snows 6 and 3 cents. The apple season is now in full swing

Many Vegetables Left.

Caultimate is of uniferent sizes and corresponding prices ranging from 30 to 40 cents each. Head ictures brings 18, 20 and 25 cents per head; pumpkins and squash, 10 to 25 cents each; Concord grapes, good for at least three more weeks, 28 and 40 cents; and quinces, three pounds for a quarter. bounds for a quarter.

Parsnips are 6 cents a pound; pickling onions, 8 cents per pound; dry, \$1.60 to \$1.60 per bushe; and Spanish, 10 cents per pound. Sweet potatoes are selling in large

antities due to their excellence quantities and the to their extendence and moderate price of 7 points for 25 cents and up to 6 cents per pound. Ordinary Irish potatoes are selling for as low as 58 cents per busact, some stores asking 65 cents and higher. Five and 7 cents per head is ask-

give and 7 cents per head is asked for enhance; 4 cent per pound for rutabagos; 2 cents for white immips; and 5 and 10 cents per stalk for celery. Sweet green peppers sell 2 and 3 for 10 cents, while dry carrots bring 4 and 5 cents per pound. Nats are beginning to come to he stores, with hickory nuts much in predominance, selling all the way from 5 to 12 cents per pound. A large crop is predicted, Black walnuts bring the same price, while

wainus bring the same price, while some stores are beginning to stock up on the more fancy nots—brazils, liberts and English walnets.

Butter is still selling at from 45 to 55 cents per pound, while fresh eggs have taken a slight jump to 40 and 50 cents per dozen.

Two Guards Will Enter West Point

dates for West Point will be held by the Wisconsin civil service commission No. 19, Orlando Holway, guard of the state will be selected at that time to enter the U.S. military acca-amy. The two successful candidates choicest roots and herbs selected for their high medicinal values and sombined by skilled chemists. You can buy it in your city at:

Smith Drug Co., W. T. Sherer, McCue & Buss.

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Ashland Smallpox Scare Subsiding

Ashland — With about a Cozen cases of smallpox in the city, the to prevent the spread of the disease, health officers are working valiantly. The school children have been vaccinated and the houses where the disease exists are under strict quarantine. There have been few new cases during the last week and the disease seems to have been checked before it had gained headway. had gained headway.

RED MEN WAGE WAR

ON INDIAN BUREAU KARREN City, Mo.—Members of the Society of American Indians, meet-ing here late yesterday, adopted a resolution to wage an unrelenting

You Can Get Back Your Grip On Health

inate men and women who are vic iros of stomach trouble is sounded by John Kowalkofsk, pf. 756 25th by John Kowaikolsk, of 750 25th Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Kowaik-ofsk war a tilit of storm a train-ble in its worst form but was completely restored to health by taking Tanlac. He says: "For nine years, stomach trouble

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kept me in misery all the time. My kidnoys bothered me also and my hack ached almost constantly. But I feel as fine as I could ask to feel now, for Tanlac put an end to these troubles and made a well man of me in every respect." Undirected food farments in the

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Blues Crippled for Monroe-Important Games Saturday

HEAVY SCRIMMAGE Busy Man's

bome in the town on the Mineral Point nivision Saturday afternoon. Janes will high school went through more than two hours of severe practice. Thursday. Friday will be devoted to light work.

Eleven is Crippled
Two cripples were added to the list by Thursday's heavy program; the first seriminage of the week. Joe first seriminage of the week. Joe first seriminage of the week. Joe first seriminage of the squad, was forced out of practice toward the close of the afternoon with a game leg. Nightengale, husky guard, hurt a finger. Austin, end, has been out a finger. Austin, end, has been out for their own school, it will for more than a week with mineral points of control of the first seriminate to the afternoon with a finger. nore than a week with a bum In addition, John Young's ankle

field to within grave danger of their goal. Several of the Monroe plays played havoe with the regulars. A couple of wide end rens and some passes got through.

The boys are in fighting frame. They realize Monroe is not going to be an easy proposition.

Considerable blocking and punting practice was indulged in Thursday.

Gibson to Play With Heavy Mask Protecting Face

Madison—Indiana reached Madison Friday really for its first football game with the University of Wisconsin in 12 years, to be fought out at Camp Randall Saturday. The Hoosier squad is reported in the best of confidition, prepared to carry a strong attack against the Badgers.

The strongest backfield Wisconsin has had in the field this scasen will lead its attack against Indiana. Captain Rollie Williams is to make his debut in top form, while Gibson, although injured, will be at the other halfback position with a copper mask protecting his face.

At the final serimmare Thursday night Coach Richards directed his attention to the line, which has shown

night Coach identities directed as to the line, which has shown marked weakness. What players will make up the forward wall when the team gets into action is not

the team gets the action that the known.

Indiana has a heavy, and strong line that will give Wisconsin a thorough test. This fact is causing some concern, although the Badgers believe that they can easily defeat their opponents.

RENAME PAT MORAN CINCINNATI PILOI

Chremati Patrick J. Moran will manage the Chrimati National league baseball again next year. This was announced at a meeting of the directors of the club at which it was voted unanimously to re-engage the veteran leader. His salary is understood to be the same as that received in 1922.

BURLINGTON HIGH .

Saturday

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Ing Ten.

Indiana at Wisconsia.

Purdue at Chicago.

Lowa at Illinois.

Michigan at Ohio Stale.

Minnesota at Northwestern.

NORMAIS.

Superior at EauClaire.

Milwaukee at Stevens Point.

Flatteville at LaCrosse.

River Falls at Stout Institute.

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Lawrence at Heloit.

Ripon at Northwestern.

Fantoul, Ill., Aviators at Marquett.

Ligh Academy at Northwestern M.

A. Lake Geneva.

HIGH SCHOOLS.

Janesville at Monroe.

Burlington at Antioch.

Edgerten at Stoughton.

Jefferson at Oconomowoe.

East Troy at Lake Geneva.

Whitewater Normal High at Cambridge.

Wauwatosa at Sheboygan.

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order.
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Beaver Dam' at Fond du Lae.
Madison Central at Eau Claire.
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Chippewa Falls at Superior.
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Oconto at Fast Green Ray.
North at Riverside (Milwaukee).
South at Tech (Milwaukee).
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OTHER COLLEGES.
WEST.
DeFauw at Nobraska.
Oklahoma at Kansaa Aggies,
Drake at St. Louis.
Ames at Grinneli.
Roston College at Detroit.
Earlham at Butler.
Wabash at Jaimes Milliken.
Croighton at DesMolnes.
Wittenburg at Dennison.
Western Reserve at Ohio U.
Hiram at Oberlin.
Lowa Wesleyan at Corneli.
Dubuque at Coe.
Knox at Carleton.
Bureka at Illineis Normal.
EANT.
Center at Harvard.
Maryland at Princeton.
Williams at Tale.
Colby at Bowdoin.
Columbia at New York U.
Vermont at Deatmouth.
Lafnyette at Lucknoll.
Erown at Lehligh.
Middlebury at Penn. State.
Swarthmore at Pennsylvania.
Erion at Rochester.
Lethany at Rutgers.
Pittsburgh at Symcuse.
N. H. State at Army.
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CUANT.
St. Mary's at Stateford.
Olympic Club at California.
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Friday

NORMALS.
Oshkosh at Whitewater,
HIGH SCHOOLS.
Milton Union at Fore Atkinson,
Madison Central at Fau Claire,
Carlington at Galena,
Waterloo at Mt. Horob,

Sport Page

for the Kiwanis club- its decision to take the entire first team of Janes-ville high school to the Wisconsin homecoming game with Himois. Nov. II, is a great scheme coming from a great club. Football for football

THE TRIP will give the boys an opportunity to see a great Badger team in action. They will have a chance to see the gridient game played by stars. They will breathe the spirit of what it means to be a football player. They, will get a snatch of school loyalty. They will come home enthused and ready to fight harder for their own school, it will per them up for the Beloit game the week following.

Coaches Klontz and Warfield sent the second team against the regulars in a 29-minute battle Thursday. The seconds, under Assistant Coach Schutte, used Monroe plays, Although the first squad, senred two tought the first squad, senred two tought of the Monroe plays and a kick from placement for leath after touchdown, they had a mighty stiff time of it.

Seconds Show Well

The seconds made costly gains, at one time marching the first down the field to within grave danger of their goal. Several of the Monroe plays

Rainbow stakes at New York.

Hot Off the Cythiron—Indiana on way to Madison.—The All-American whip into Wisconsin line with Harris watching from the sidelines.—Northwestern sending heavier team against Minnesota than used last week, but one having less experience.—Using Purple plays entirely. Minnesota scrubs scored several touchdowns on Minnesota varsity—Purdue pays visit to Chicago, Saturday, without services of Captain Murphy. Everman or Stewart.—Waroon line shows exceptional speed in practice against freshmen.—Young, left tackle of Ohio State, out because of scholastic difficulties. speed in practice against the state, our because of scholastic difficulties, lowering Euckere hopes against Michigan in stadium dedication battle which will be attended by 70,000,—After a drill in decreasive tractics. Yost refused to give out Michigan's lineup until Saturday.—Ullingrads mather for battle with the famous Iowa team. Zuppke indicating he will use Hupeny in backfield.—Towa has only light seriminage before leaving for Urbana.—Harvard rules 3 to 2 favorite over Center in their second annual till at Cambridge, although some depesters ligure the little college from the south will repeat their win of a year ago.

"Jumbo" Stiehm, grid coach at In-diana, able to sit up after serious operation.
Dominic DeVito beats Jimmy Smith six out of seven pin games.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Burlington—The local high school has organized a second football team and is willing to meet any team in southern Wisconsin averaging 113 pounds. Games may be arranged with H. S. Young, Burlington high school, Burlington regulars defeated Allendale academy, Lake Villa, Itl., tast Saturday.

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Vectors Frank Kromer to officiate day bike race.









Whitewater Meets Oshkosh for Lead of Normal Race

Football in the teachers' conference

Great Football Contests

Fort Basketers Start Practice

Ft. Atkinson—Practice for Fort's city basketball team was, started Thursday night. The outlook is

Bennett Defends

Janesville, last year's tennis champion of the university, is to meet Hennika in the finals to defend his title Friday afternoon, Bennett

(Additional Sports on Page 13.)

Normal or Oshkossi Frontial Proofball in the teachers conference after this ing the state conference after this week-end? The teams started but- is attracting greater attention this week-end?

As ticket.

COACH WARFIELD of the local team is grateful. He stated with much emphasis that it is one of the best boosts the squad could ever have. Other officials at the "prep" institution are of the same mind.

THE KIWANIS plan to take care of 18 boys. Bach lad will be transported to Madison, either by auto or by train. Each member of the club starts a thing it puts the best finish possible to it.

Beloit Pairies quit state pro title strings year than over left of the context. Oshkosh is considered the strongest two points were made on place kiefs. In the Superior game, Oshkosh added two points on a "safety."

Whitewater is keyed up the plain over. And when the Kiwanist club starts a thing it puts the best finish possible to it.

Beloit Pairies quit state pro title strings with four games yet to play, pleading season was over Oct. 15.

R. I. Gerry's colt Ruddy wins Rainbow stakes at New York.

Hot On the Gridinon—Indiana on way to Madison.—The All-American

Hold Center of Interest

King Football holds sway again appeared. These teams are the only over southern Wisconsin this week-end in high school, normal school, college and professional combats. An Badgers Should Win lege and professional combats. An even greater list of games has been carded for the fans than a week ago. For Janesville, the interest of gridiron followers will shift over to Monroe where the littles are to meet the extra strong Green county high school. The Dower city is in a battle.

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B. Lyle Fox, Milwaukee, and Edward Libby, Minneapolis, will play checker series by telegraph Saturday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Veteran Frank Kramer to officiate at Chicago six-day bitte race.

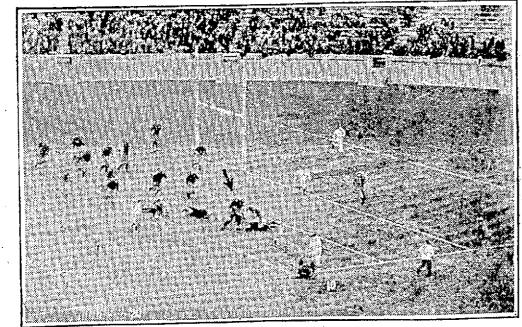
Stove League Kindliag—Mike Kelley, manager or pennant winning St. Paul team of American association, considering offer to pilot Washington Americans.—President Tierney announced negotiations, for sale of Hustings is a former Oshkosh

Sloux City Franchise to Lincoln, Neb. normal player and Kramer, hails
—Bill Jackson being boosted to manager Terre Haute Three-Eyes league
team.

"IJW" Net Title

trimmed Campbell, Thursday, in a hot match. It previous meetings of the Friday contestants are an indi-cation, Bennett should win.

Yale Game Showed Iowa's Greatness; Tad's Judgment



Quarterback Leland Parkin of iowa, indicated by arrow, circling Yale's left end for touchdown. In the photo Parkin is about to be tackled. Note the Iowa defense man who has thrown himself in front of Parkin and blocked one Yale man about to bring down Parkin. The Iowa man was tackled an instant later but dragged his tackler over the line for a touchdown. The much tanked of battle of the Parkin, Audrey Devine's successor as might make would be misconstrued."

The much taiked of battle of the Jones brothers will go down in foot ball history as one of the most interesting contests of recent years.

The contest proved Iowa's strength whole line showed what Howard Jones can accomplish with a team.

Tad Jones' judgment was shown in contest and for year showed the east what Tad Jones is a man of keen judgment.

Iowa wen, 6 to 0. Gordon Locke showed the east what his brother Howard and showed the east what the best line plunger in the west can do. Lieland

Jefferson, which has not been going three straight, is going as well as

prices.

Lake Geneva, with two scoreless its two opening games, Union very well this year and has been de- Lake Mills, which has defeated only ties and one defeat, is up against a come forth with a great spurt in the

very well this year and has been de-thake Mills, which has defeated only strong Oconomowoc eleven.

The Whitewater-lake Mills combat Saturday promises to be a real fight. Whitewater city, while it has lost teams almost evenly matched.

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selection is large and varied, and you may choose just

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Black Kid Slippers

One strap Slippers in black vici kid leather. Genuine welt soles and rubber military heels. Priced at

\$6.00

LIBRARY OFFERS U. OF W. STUDENTS

Newspapers, Open to Use of Public.

Only an expert in the literary field Only an expert in the itterary herd could name, offinand, 58 magnzines, yet that is the number in the reading room at the Janasville public library; A more complete list would be hard to secure, without going into professional and technical magazines that would be read by such a small per-centage that it would be, a waste of money. Those now at the library are all widely read, and there are but few technical magazines. What few there are are subscribed for because of the demand for them. The semi-technical magazines, such as the Popular Mechanics, often prove the most used of uny.

Need Children's Magazines

Miss Johny Hulce, "thrarian, feels that one or two more children's magazines would make the list as complete as could be desired for a town of Janesville's size. In addition to the John Martin's Book, Youth's Companion and the St. Nicholas, more for older children. Miss Hube would like to subscribe to Child Life and Little Folks for younger children, and The American Boy for those approaching and In the first year or two of high

The best of the world's literature The best of the world's literature of the present day is at the hand of anybody who will go to the library. Magazines are put in their covers the day they arrive, and are always ready for use. Many of them are received in duplicate, so that extra copies may be issued as books are, but for a period of but four days. None in the reading room can be taken.

List of Bööks

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Following is the list, catering to the tastes of everybody:
American City, American Journal of Sociology, American Machinist, American, Asia, Atlantic Monthly, Book Review Digest, Building Age, Book List, Bookman, Century, Coller's, Contemporary Review, Country Gentleman, Cumulative Book Index, Current Mistory, Current Opinion, Drama, Educational Review, Everybody's, Forum, Good Housekeeping, Harper's, House Beautiful, Illustrated World, Independent, Indestrial Management, International Studio, John Martin's Book, Library Journal, Life, Literary Digest, Literary Re-Life, Literary Digost, Literary Review, Living Age, Misslenary Review, Munsey's, Musical Monitor, Nation, National Geographic, New Republic, Nineteenth Century, North American Review, Outing, Outlook, Fun-American Union, Bulletin, Popular Mechanles, Public Libraries, Review of Roviews, St. Nicholas, Saturdag Evening Post, Scientific American, Scientific Monthly, Scribner's, Survey, Wireless Age, Wisconsin Library, Bulletin, Youth's Companion, Wisconsin Magazine of History and World's Work.

Classed with newspapers, of which there are five—Chicago Daily Tribune, Jamesville Daily Gauette, morning Milwaukeo Sentinel, Christian Science Monitor and the Janesville Independent—are such publications as Ameri-Review, Outing, Outlook, Pan-Ameri-

ent—are such publications as American, The Baptist, The Spirit of Mis-sions, Rotarian, Missionary Review of the World, Christian Science Senti-nel and Christian Science Journal.

NORTH LEYDEN

North Leyden—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook visited Stoughton relatives Sun-day.—Amos Brown and daughters, Florence and Grace visited Richland Florence and Grace visited Richland Conter relatives last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Eingham and family are visiting at the L. Burkhelmer home.—Mrs. Lloyd Viney and son, Robert, spent the week-end with her sister at Prairie du Sac.—John Byrnes, Edgerton, has been staying at the Frank Byrnes home.—Allen Viney spent the Week-end with his son, Floyd.—Eugene Millard, salesman for the Wathins company, called in this vicinity Wednesday.

ALBION

- Mr. and Mrs. Will Mcdrove to Milwaukce Friday Cartny drove to Aniwaukee Friday and Miss Myrtle returned with them going back Monday morning where she is attending the Normal school —Maurice Sayre entertain-ed 25 friends Saturday night. Several Milton college students were present.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Han-son and daughter Hattle are spend-ing the week in Chleago.—Harley ing the week in Chicago.—Harles Banders spent Saturday at the Atwood home.—Mr. and Mrs. Deforest Emmerson and Agnes and Edna spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

The Willing Workers Society meet with Mrs. Alma Kelley Wednesday.—Geo. Walters has a new coupe.—Mrs. Dora Burdick and Mrs. Harold Whitford spent Tuesday in Janesville.—Glencha Williams spent the week end at home of Misses. Pierce and Sluganhuff accompanied her. All three Milton college students.—Miss Nellie Babcock came from Janesville has week to spend the winter at the James Dates home.—Albert Crandall who was seriously ill the pass week is much improved.—Lloyd Segar entertained two Milton college students over the week end at his home.—Mrs. Deforest Emerson and daughter Hazel called on Mrs. Louis Palmiter Friday afternoon. **Sanders spent Saturday at the Ai**

CROAKE SETTLEMENT

Cronke Settlement-Mrs. Victor Eagle will entertain the Cronke settlement Women's club at her home Thursday afternoon.—The English Settlement Women's club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Earl Glasser Wodnesday afternoon.—Mrs. E. R. Graves will entertain the Catholic Ladies' Aid society at her home in Albany Wednesday afternon.—Louis Reese and family. Brooklyn, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. Dunphy.—Harry Carroll was home from Marquetto university for the weekend.—Mrs. Earl' Glassor entertained 25 relatives at a one o'clock luncheon Sunday. The guests were all from Freeport, III.—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dunphy entertained Mrs. Edward Moore and family. Footville. Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lowis entertained the members of the English Settlement Women's club and their husbands at a dancing party at their home Thursday injekt. Forty persons were present.—Mrs. Nicholas Tierney returned home Friday from Janesville where she visited her mother. Mrs. E. Fitzgerald for several days. Eagle will entertain the Croake set-



MAKE PLANS FOR HOMECOMING GAME

game with Illinois for Nov. 11 for the Y. M. C. A. and the memorial building fund drives are occupying the attention and time of University of Wisconsin students outside of their regular routine. Southern Wisconsin students are playing an active part in the preparations. Jerome O. Bjerke. Stoughton, is a member of the publicity committee for the homecoming celebration. Herbert C. Opitz, Elkhorn; and Harold A. Kroof, Stoughton, are amount these who will appraise.

are among those who will arrange the huge bonfire, while Harold C. the huge bonfire, while i Buell, Lake Geneva, former Buell, Lake Geneva, former resident, prominent musician at the university, is on the dance committee. Charles Arthur Inman, Whitewater, is one of the two assistant chairmen for the "Life Membership Week Camsaign" for the memorial union build-

Piewke, Avalon, were among the 15 police captains in charge of 150 police to keep order at the class rush at the campus last Saturday.

Elmer R. Gesteland, Janesville, and Rolland F. Williams, Edgerton, prominent athlete, have been named on committees for the annual University V. M. C. A. financial and membership drive toloc held soon.

Harold R. Bennett, Fort Atkinson, has been pledged Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity of the university. Ralph Timinons, Monroe, was rocently pledged Delta Pi Delta, journalistic fraternity; while Lowell McCartay, Deloit, was pledged, Kippa Psi medical and pharmaceutical fraternity. Mary R. Burchard, Fort Atkinson, has announced her candidacy for secretary of the junior class, Walter H. Plewke, Avalon, for sergeant-at-arms. Among the women students recently elected to membership in the giris club were Alice F. Atherton, Albany, and Beatrlee Holton, Edgerton.

collected in-1921.

Hunters paid the greater part of the lenese fees collected during the year, 189,423 of them having paid the residence hunting fee. Nonresident hunters paid \$15.675. Anglers' fees paid by nonresidents totaled \$67.802, while

by nonresidents tolined \$67.00c. while trappers paid fees of \$55.078.

The sale of deer tags brought in \$15.952, and of beaver heenses \$7.780. Through the sale of rough fish \$13.549 was paid as the state's share, and confiscation brought in an additional

\$6,338.
Most of the license fees collected by the conservation commission commission go into the state's general-fund and total over \$100,000 more the appropriation for operating the state department, warden force and all

ated for \$15,000, to Make

The Knickbacker Novelty company of this city has recently been incorporated, officers elected and business started at the plant and office at 822 Beloit avenue, M. D. McQuade was elected president; George, A. Dona-hue, vice president; Frank D. Slawson, treasurer, and John Gross, secretary. Mr. McQuade was formerly superinendent of the Stafford-Caloric plant tetiont of the stationardian plant here, and before that time was a manufacturer in Chicago. He is also more or less an inventor, the new card table to be turned out by the company being a product of Mr. McQuade. The table, a folding one, is expected to sell table, as required to sell the company of the c n large quantitles, as besides having paign" for the memorial union band-ing fund, held to secure memberships. Local and metropolitan dealers are from the new students. Frank P. Hyer, Whitewater; and Walter H. Plewke, Avalon, were among the 15 police captains in charge of 150 police. The company has been incorporated to lear archiver the clear right at the learning are not

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\$385,425 HUNTING

EICENSE FEES PAID

Madison—The Wisconsin conservation commission collected \$385,425 in lineanse fees paid by hunters, fishermen and trappers during the last year, W. E. Barber, chairmain of the commission, announced. This is an increase of \$30,000 over the \$305,198 collected in-1921.

Hunters paid the greater part of the leaver fees feed from soft drink parlors operating in Wisconsin, amounting to over \$20,000, is being withheld by city. Fillage and town treasurers, it doveloped through reports made to the office of W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner.

Only \$4,190 has been paid to the state by local treasurers as the 10 per cent due it from all license fees imposed on operators of drinking places solling non-intoxicating beverages. It is estimated by Mr. Smith that the Satte's full share is between \$25,000 and \$36,000.

The duty of collecting this portion of the license is imposed on the state treasurer by the Severson pre-

of the license is imposed on the state treasurer by the Severson pre-hirition flaw, but no funds are pro-vided for enforcing the section. De-talled statements of all receipts, totether with full payment to

state, was due sept. I.

The few cities and villages that have paid in the sunte's share of license fees have been credited with the amount, but as yet there is reported to have been no move to colfeet the remaining funds.

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It is thought that steps will be taken soon to collect from the local transurers the entire amount due the state from application or the licensing provision of the statutes.

STOCK DIVIDEND DECLARED New York-The American Machine An laventor has patented, a device which rings a bell when the ice box drip pan is full of water.

FOOTVILLE Footville — The "Ruth and Mar-a" Division of Kings Daughters ill sponsor a social to be given in

will sponsor a social to be given. Woodman's halt at Hanover Tuesday night when a program will be out on and refreshments served. The books for the iree library have come and may be obtained at the home of Mrs. Eila Lucey.—Mrs. Norman Maxon. Webster City. Incame Saturday and is the guest of her brother Charles Richards and Mrs. Richards and during her stay will also visit other relatives in this state. Mr. and Mrs. Maxon were former Jocal residents and Mr. Maxon was one of the brilding committee to plan and arrange for the building of the Christian church when it was first erected here and both he and Mrs. Maxon were charter members; He was also need the founders and church in Webster. City where they have migde their home since going to that State several years age. Mr. hall at Hanover Tues-Webster City where they have unde their home since going to that State several years ago. Mr. Maxon died two years ago. Mr. Maxon died two years ago. Mr. Maxon died two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harvey entertained Tucsday night the occasion being a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Melton who expect to leave Saturday for their new home in Blocher. Among the guests were Mrs. Welfenbach, mother of Mrs. Helton who is here visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Helton who were guests of honor, Messrs and Mesdames, Nels Ringer, Durtand. Herman Bush. Clyde Gratzinger, Ernest Silverthorn, J. R. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Trevorrah & son Owen, Janesville, Gerald Silverthorn, Maxine Gratzing er, Margaret Bush, and Jack Langdon. Supper was served. Cards were played. Mr. and Mrs. Helton received a gift of a Wallnee Nutting pleture.

Footville— Rev. Eldred Charles left Janesville Sunday night accompanied by Rev. L. L. Marion for St. Louis to attend a voonvention and, bible school institute to be held in that city four days this week. J. K. Bemis, choir leader, had charge of ausic service Sunday night. The orchestra played several selections. F. S. Dean read and commented on the scripture lesson. Mrs. Louise Gooch and daughter Miss Emma were Sunday guests of

commented on the scripture lesson, Mrs. Louise Gooch and daughter Miss Emma were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gooch, Orfordville Sunday.—Miss Neva: Poynter spent Sunday at her home here.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby and daughter Mary, Orfordville swere Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Glenn, Long and family.—La Verne Fenun has a new sedan, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mattice entertained at Sunday night supper having as and at Sanday night supper having as guests Mrs. Thayer and son. Francis, Deloit; Mr and Mrs. Anton Cole and daughters Beulah and Dorothy, Cooksville,—Fred Heity a former Coosselle,—Fred leady to former resident, now residing near Monroe was a Monday visitor at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Frank Guse.—Dei McCoy. Milwaukee, motored here Monday and was a dinner guest of his aunt. Mrs. E. H. Mallice.—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Martis had a gravite Sinday his heeth. tin had as guests Sunday his broth-er. Oscar Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Will Drafahl.—Sunday afternoon Phillip, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ceiebrated his fifth birthday

at the home of his grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Bemis, where with his mother he has spent the summer. There was quite a gathering of little folks. Refreshments were served including a birthday cake.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeo-

mans and tamily, Janesville were out of town guests .-- The community will unite in giving a shower for Miss Anna Balley Wednesday .- A farewell party will be given by the Bustern Star, Friday hight for Mrs. Mae Fuller who is soon to leave to make her home in Canada.— Miss Bernice Brigham, Evansville was a guest Sunday of Miss Ina Balls.—Verne Wells and family. Brothead were Sunday guests at the Paul Tripke home.—Who Timm Sr., Janesville, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. E. A. Silverthorn. —The Ladies Aid of the Methodist The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Miss Anna Bailey.—Mrs.
Ella S. Lacey will open her home to the Wisconsin Free Traveling Library and Books may be obtained Tuesdays and Fridays of each week from 3 to 5 p. m. and on Wednesday and Saturday nights from 7 to 6. These will include juvenile history, fletlon and books of an educational nature.

HOLDS BOOK IS O, K.

New York—Expressing the opinion that "Jurgen," by James B. Cabell, was not an "obscene, lowd, laschlious filthy or indeent book." Judge Nott Thursday directed a jury in gen eral sessions to acquit Robert M. Mo-Bride & Co., publishers, on charges contained in the indictment returned last May on complaint of the Society for the Suppression of Vice.

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Store: Evansville, Ploneer Drug Store: Edgerton, Atwell-Dalman's Milton, Stewart's, and all good drug gists in surrounding towns. Adver

SPECIAL WARDENS TO ENFORCE DEER LAWS

Madison-A special force of wardens will be placed in the Northern Wisconsin counties during the rext few weeks to guard against violation of the state laws governing der hunting. W. E. Barber, chairman of the conservation commission announces.

13 and closes November 22 will find an unprecedented number of hunters in the field, the conservation commisin the ricto, the conservation commis-sion believes. It plans to rigidly en-from buttons and I force the state law which allows but I Call Gazette Office.

one buck not less than one year old to each hunter. Does and fawns can-not be killed.

Last year nearly 60,000 deer hunting licenses were sold. With this number of men in the field the commission warns that there is kreat danger of accidental shooting of hunters, and advises that special cure he exercised.

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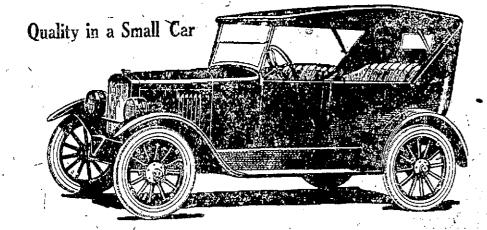
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SHORTHORN CATTLE BRING FAIR PRICE

the top animal was overest for turia, an imported cow owned by the Walter Little estate, Evansyille, which went to Seth Crall and son the Walter Little estate. Evansyille, which went to Seth Crall and son for \$325. She is the dam of Tellinita's Fame, grand champion of Wisconsin in 1921 and junior champion in 1922. The entry had a bull call at foot.

The seven bulls offered sold well, especially where the dams had producilly where the dams had producilly refers to his parents as the 'old man' or the 'old woman.' He will be sold to the man your bright features are dimined with age, and call you 'old girl' and be looking for another one.

Sale Well Attended.

Nearly every sent at the pavilion was occupied as there were many outside buyers attracted by the reputation of Rock county Shorthorns.

Treeders declared it was safe to predict that in the event the Shorthorns testing association is organized among 26 herds in the county future sale prices will be doubte and triple the prices poid Thursday, hecause of known production ability "Rock county is in the limetight with a national reputation for her Shorthorns," declared J. L. Torney secretary of the American Shorthorn association. "Shorthorns have and will have a good, steady demand, and certainly no other county can advance so fast nor as far as a dumine be looking for another one.

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strain."

Traise Pavillon.

"The water has been washed out of agriculture," declared Theodore Martin, Green Island, auctioneer. "We have been down to bed rock and coming our again for every business man is now anxious to see agriculture prosper. There is no future for the farmer who har not a system, and good livestock is the present backbone of farm efficiency."

A complete list of the county sale will be published on the farm page. The Shorthorn men were success-

ful in keeping the expanses of their sale to below an overage of \$12 per animal. The county won many compliments on the new payllion.

AFTON

(Ay Gazette Correspondent.) Afton—Mrs. August Eaglke returned home Wednesday from Columbus. Wis., where she was visiting her sister.—Mrs. Edward Kileforth, Janesville, visited Mrs. Fred Millard Wednesday.—There was a large attendance at the Ladios' Ald meeting held at Mrs. Thomas Corean's Wednesday. Mrs. Corean's erved a lunch after the meeting.—Mrs. Arthur Woodstock attended the banquet and meeting of the Kings Daughters Convention at the Eaprist church in Janesville Wednesday.—Mrs. Edward Earmel and son. Dickle, motored to Stoughton Thursday and visited at the home of the feemer's daughter. Mrs. Andrew Severson.—Mrs. Lany Millard spent Thursday and Friday with home of Mrs. Millard and Friday with home of Mrs. Millard and Friday with home of Mrs. Millard and Friday with home sen will Millard in Proceedings of the Prical of the pr with her son, Will Millard in Manes-ville.—Miss Bernice Bluer, Madison, spent the week-end at the David Johnston home.—Mr and Mrs. David Johnston motored to Harvawl Sun-day and visited the latter's heether. 11. C. Whitely. dillard spent Thursda

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET Fugerton — The Wisconsin Tobacc WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET Edgerten — The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter Priday says:

The Interest in the non-pool 1922 crop of tobacco shifted last week from Vernen and other northern counties to Columbia county. In last week's Issue we made record of the fact that contracts had been written, but up to date of going to press we did not have the report of sales confirmed.

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"In the Rio section soveral sales have been made; among them are, Emil Kusseon, & at 16 and &; Robt. Kreier, & at 16 and &; Wm. Bahr. 1½n at 13 and &; Larson sold & at 21 and 2c; E. A. Anfinsen, & at 23 and &; Larson Sold & at 21 and 2c; E. A. Anfinsen, & at 23 and &; Che Larson, & at 15 and &; Wh. Shibb beaus.

"In the Rio neighborhood 20 cents was offered for fancy lots, while halicut sold at & c. but few willing to sell. "This opening of the southern 1922 campaign is encouraging. The non-pool portion in Columbia county may not exceed \$25 acres. The towns of Arlington, Lod and Lowyille have the bulk of the unsigned acreage, while Hampden, Odsego and Leeds with a combined total acreage of better than 1,000 acres have less than 100 acres of non-pool tobacco, The figures here given are appreximately correct and based on estimates taken by men capable of judging the situation.

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"Since the announcement of the pool warehouse director that pooled tobacco will be sold on basis of grades in the bundle, matters have been quiet in that direction. Activity among some of the exemming concerns to purchase 1222 non-pool is looked for in the near future."

HELLO



GREEN BAY GIRLS TOLD HOW TO LAND REG'LAR HUSBAND

with her parents in Janesville.—Weldon Durand called at his farm here Thursday.—Miss Margaret Kenucane spent the week-end in Beloit.—Stanley Lentill, Beloit, was a caller at the Maurice Murphy home Sunday evening.—Those neither absent nor tardy at the Fairview school for the nast month were the following: Augerew Eallard, Anna Nottelmann. Ruth Nottelmann. Hazel Stokes, Marion Stokes, Miss Kehoe is teacher,—The farmers in this vicinity are busy husking corn. A good yield, is reported.—Michael Welsh was a Beloit caller last week.—Teacher and pupils of Fairview school will give a box social and program Thursday evening. Oct. 26. Everybody welcome.

ALBION

Albion. — The Campus club met Thursday with Mrs. Will LaFay.—Mrs. Wayland Green and Miss Doris Biliven spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Louis Palmiter.—Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stark are now comfortably located at the Charles Willeam farm.—Mrs. John Bliven is spending this week with the Charles Willeam farm.—Mrs. John Bliven is spending this week with the Charles Willeam.

Sanford Onsgard, Whitewater.—Robert Minett and children, Waukesha, spent Sinday with his neice, Mrs. Wayland Green.—Mrs. Joe Pacliece, Rockford is visiting relatives in town.

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AFTON

thy and daughter. Frances, 'spent Thursday with Mrs. Mary McCarthy.—Miss Nellie McCarthy, who accident-ally stepped on a rusty rail, is suffering from a slight infection to her foot.—A large number of our young people attender a dance at Indian Ford Friday night, and at Bosseyville.

stock Friday alght.

Burns, Smith, Fred Burgess, Walter Rasmussen and Faul Nelson attended the school board conkention meeting in Madison this week.

Editor Adamson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jordon White and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallstad and son, Madison, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. White.

Mollie and Charles Vivilin were in Evansville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Millspaugh are

Evansville Wednesday.

Air, and Mrs. Joseph Millspaugh are sending the weak in Janesville, Beloit and Chicago.

Mrs. Mary McDaniel and Miss Floy

Mrs. Mary McDaniel and Miss Floy Barnett were here Saturday, enroute to Chicago. They will spend the win-ter in California.

Dr. W. W. Waite, El Paso, Tex., vis-lited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Waite. He accompanied the remains of his wife's mother, Mrs. Cook, to Lake Mills.

Lake Mills.

L. J. Graves is installing another oil tank in his garage.

Relatives from here attended the wedding ceremony of Miss Margaret Kivlin and David McAvoy at St. Raphael's church, Madison, Wednesday, The Schwartz golden wedding, celebrated in Oregon Tuesday, was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Brien and son, Robert. The aged couple have resided in Dane county 70 years. Mrs. H. Guy Campbell, wife of our minster, was elected first vice president of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society at the convention in Madison Wednesduy.

Mrs. Harriet Sheperd and children, Mission and Mrs. John Roberts,

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Mrs. Harriet Sheperd and children,
Madison, and Mrs. John Roberts,
Lodl, visited Mary and Anna Roberts. Mrs. Louis Morrison attended the wedding Wednesday at Evansylle of Misa Kathryn Greenwood and Howard L. Morrison.

Rev. H. Guy Campbell held a meet-

It Started Something

DARKY'S SKULL IS NAILED TO HENCOOP ROOF BY ASSISTANT

Terre Haute, Ind.—Sam Duncan, colored, holding the roof of a chicken house on his head while another colored man nailed ter paper on it. was killed, when a nail plerced life, skull.

CAINVILLE CENTER CAINVILLE CENTER
Cainville Center—Miss Ella Everill.
a teacher at the Cainville school, and
her pupils will give a box social and
program Thursday night, Oct. 26. All
are invited to attend. Women will
bring boxes with lunch for two.—
Walter Thompson is having a turnace
linstalled in his house.—Charles Arlington built chimneys on the residences of Walter Thompson and W.
B. Anderson, and repaired one on the
tenant house owned by Coorge Townsond.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs. send. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs, Delton, were guests at the Charles Davis home Wednesday night, being anroute to California to visit their

son.-Mrs. Jessie Klusmeyer visite Mrs. Wallee Thompson Wednesday. EAST LA PRAIRIE

East La Prairie—Mr. and Mrs. Will Koppleman, son. George and daugh ter. Lillian, E. Acty and Mrs. Plona Stokes motored to Lake Mills Sunday Stokes motored to Lake Mills Sunday and were guests at the home of Mr. Koppleman's brother, Harry Finch.—Russell Gower and Harland Whitmore. Beloit, visited at the Stephenson home during the week-end.—The L. M. B. S. will meet at the grange hall Wednesday, Oct. 25. Dinner will be served at 1 p. m. Mrs. James Conroy, Montana, will be the honored guest.—Sixty-two couples attended the dance at grange hall Wednesday night.—Mrs. Russell Finch and daughter, Jean Isobel, are visiting Mrs. Finch's parents in the town of Harmony.—Messis, and Mmss. W./W. Day and Leslie Stophenson were guests Sunday of Mrs. Stephenson's parents,

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Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore, Beloit, who entertained in honor of Mrs. Stephenentertained in Rober of Mrs. Sephidies son's birthday anniversary.—Maurice Reeder and family will move to Janesville Saturday. They will reside on Union street.—Everett Davison, Janesville, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Harry Roeder.

PLYMOUTH

Plymonth—Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Mathewson entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Benjumin and family. Brod-head, Sunday.—The company shredder started the season's streeding at the The widow entering the shed thought Sam had hanged himself, with a rope and went back to the house to get knife to out him down. She found his skuli-had been nailed tightly to the roof.

The name of Sam's helper was, not learned.

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Charge Klan Extorts

Cash from Filipinos Honolulu- Filipino plantation workers are being forced to pay \$7 each to the Ku Klux Klan, according to an anonymous communication recoived by Attorney General John A. Twenty-eight hundred feet is the littleman. The communication practical limit for suspension bridge littleman ames the alleged leader of the spans as estimated by engineers.

TWO SOWS SERIOUSLY INJURE ILLINOIS TOT

movement. The territorial grand FEEDING OF CHILDREN jury is planning a searce probe STOPPED BY BANDITS

Miev-Efforts to feed the children of Chigirin, southeast of Kiev, have Rusemend, III.—Attacked by two lief Administration because of the brood sows while playing in the brangard, Frances Lenz, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenz, worldling near bean is near death. The residing near hear, is near death. The little girl's right leg and hip were bands, Government officials would not give guarantees for the warehouses, so finally endeavors to establish food practical limit for suspension bridge.

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Oct. 21—B. E. Thoen, Rtc. 20, Orford-ville. Dan Finnane, Auct.
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Oct. 25—Robert Smith, Clinton, Wis. Byed Tayes, Auct.
Oct. 25—A, M. Van Horn, Rtc. 12, Milton Jct., Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
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Oct. 27—L. O. Bergstrom, Rtc. 7, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Nov. 1—L. A. Van Gulder, R. F. D., Beloit, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Nov. 2—Administrator's sale, Thomas Sirickland estate, 1 mile west of Footwille. John Ryan, auctioneer, Jas. and Bert Strickland, Administrators.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Regular Term of the County Court for the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on February 6, 1923, at nine o'clock, A. M., all claims against James M. Quinn, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

iore crossing or entering said arterial highways at certain costsmated junctions or intersections with other streets.

The Common Council of the City of Janesville do ordain as follows:
Section I. The following named streets or portions of streets, ... Ithin the City of Janesville, are hereby designated as, and declared to be, arterial highways for through traffic.

1. West Milwaukee Street.
2. East Milwaukee Street.
3. South Main Street.
4. North Main Street. from the intersection of East Milwaukee Street to the north line of the intersection of Fourta Ave.
5. South Franklin Street.
6. North Franklin Street.
7. South Jackson Street.
8. North Jackson Street.
9. Center Avenue.
10. Court Street from Bluff Street west to the end of said street, and Pleasuant Street from termination of Court Street west to the Railroad tracks.
Section 2. No person driving any automobile, motorcycle, or other monitor vehicle, or any norse, or team of horses, or other animal, shall gposs or turn into any such arterial high-py way hereafter named, at the junctions or intersections hereafter specified, without lifts coming to a complete street, visc.

Attest: ERVIN J. SARTELL. City Clerk. Seal.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Rock County.—SS. In Municipal Court for Rock County.
To Dan O'Brien:
You are bereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you and your property /attached to satisfy the demands of Losa & Adjustment Co. amounting to \$16.30, Now unless for shell appear before Hon. H. J. Moxfield, Municipal Judge of the Municipal Court for Bock county, at histoffice in the City Hail in the city of Janesville in said county on the 6th day of November, 1922 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.
Dated this 12th day of October, 1922.

Dated this 19th day of October, 1922. LOAN & ADJUSTMENT CO., Plaintin.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Lygibar Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, is aid County, on the First Tuesday, being the 7th day of November, 1922, at nine o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of George R. Boss for the adjustment and allowance of this final account as Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Tamar Locoborolints of the Village of Milton, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable on said estate.

Dated October 12, 1922.

By the Court:
FRANCES P. TIFIELD,
Register in Probate.
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Administrator.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County, of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjustical, and claims must be filed in said Court on or before January, 28th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated September 28, 1922.

By the Court County Judge.

CEARLES I, FIFFEID, County Judge.

Roger G. & Robert C. Cunningham, Attorneys for Administrativs.

ORDINANCE NO. 182.

An Ordinance designating certain streets in the City of Janesville as arterial highways, and requiring all traffic to come to a complete stop before crossing or entering said arterial highways an certain designated junctions or intersections with other streets.

The Common Council of the City of Janesville do reduiring a firets, or portions of streets, or portions of streets, or portions of streets, and provided the city of Janesville, are hereby designated and and adjustance in the City of Janesville, are hereby designated and and considered. The application of H. A. Moeser for the adjustment and allowance of the Estate of Ricke Bernitt, late of the Estate of Ricke Bernitt, late of the City of Janesville as arterial highways and centain designated junctions or intersections with other streets. The Common Council of the City of Janesville, are hereby designated and and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, and County Judge. The application of said catulation of H. A. Moeser for the adjustment and allowance of the Estate of Ricke Bernitt, late of the Estate of Ricke Bernitt, la

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Countries Described by Y. W. Worker.

work in South America has the same four-fold aim as the work in this country, but activities must be adapted to local customs.

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segregated at bathing beaches.

The speaker explained that the Y. W. C. A. is now organized in 40 countries throughout the world, and that the work is on a missionary basis in 17 countries with an aggregate staff of 137 employed score-taries.

BADGER EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS BETTER

Madison—Employment conditions in Wisconsin improved during the past month, the Wisconsin industrial commission reported Friday on the basis of a survey made of 1300 employers in the state. The report shows cains for the month in

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Technical Battle Is Seen in Trial

White Gloud, Mich .- The trial Mrs. Meda Hodell, for the alleged murder of her father-in-law, David Hodell, promises to develop into a lengthy series of technical examinations, the defense attempting to refute the claim of the state that Hodell died from poisoning.

Soveral experts from the University of Michigan were slated to testify

ist, that sufficient poison to have caused death was disclosed by an au-

or Here, Optimistic for

Better Country. While China is still 100 years be-

laying the foundation for a better country. I am enjoying my work there especially because of the great interest the students take in trying to improve themselves."

In China Five Years. Miss McReynolds has been in China the past five years, working under the Women's Board of Mis-

a farming, she said.
Transportation facilities are wholly inadequate. It takes longer to get a doctor from Poochow to send to Chicago for one from her home in Fairmont. Nebr., because it is necessary to cail him by mestic senger. Two days are required for the trip each way. While there are a few automobiles in Foochow, there are none in Ingtai.

Mr. Pulliam based his prediction upon the lates authoritive government compilations of receipts for the North West district, which he has just received.

If soft coal is received up to Dec. 15, at the same rate it has come so far for the first 15 days of this month, the North West district will have received the reverage annual requirements said Mr. Pullman. "If hard coal is shipped."

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Plenty of Soft Coal for Northwest, Claim

College with which Miss McReynolds herself is fully fainfilar.

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year were 6.914,355 tons.
"Soft coal prices are still high, "said Mr. Pullman," and will increase operating costs of utility companies more than a million dollars in the lext five months."

OLD SETTLERS DIE

Walno, Wis. — During the last
week, this community lost two of its
oldest settlers. Mrs. John Lahtl, over
30, died at the home of her son. Matt
Ulvia, Sr., 79, died from apoplexy at
his home.

POLICE CHIEF RISKS LIFE IN VAIN COUP TO CAPTURE KILLER

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